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Four Churches Plan Drop-In Center For Mentally-Handicapped Residents

The Community Ministry at Nassau Presbyterian Church, Clark Dingman, director, has initiated a project to establish a drop-in center for the mentally-handicapped of Princeton. Trinity Church, the United Methodist Church and the Unitarian Church have joined in the effort.

The mentally-handicapped have been a particular concern of Nassau Church's Community Ministry since its beginning in September. In November, the mental health subcommittee, under the guidance of Arthur Link, began to explore the needs of such people. At a meeting with mental health professionals, Susan Haikalus of the Mercer County Chapter of the Association for the Mentally Handicapped suggested the establishment of a drop-in center.

Such a center would provide mentally unstable people not in the work force with a place for reading, games and fellowship. Nassau Church estimates there are some 60 or more mentally-handicapped in the community, and Peter Trayers, executive director of the Mercer County AAMH, thinks that figure is low. Initially, a group of 12 to 16 persons are expected to become involved in a drop-in center.

The United Methodist Church has offered a room for a center, which, at the outset, will be open two afternoons and one evening a week. A paid coordinator, with experience in recruiting and training volunteers will be employed, and the AAMH will offer its staff for consultation, assistance with training volunteers and crisis intervention.

Essentially a project of the cooperating churches, the Center would be supervised by a board of directors consisting of the coordinator, a representative from each of the churches, from the AAMH and from the group using the Center. "This is the very beginning," says Mr. Trayers.

In time he hopes that all the Princeton churches and the Jewish Center, as well as agencies and civic groups will become involved in the drop-in center. He sees it as "heavily incorporating volunteers" to work with individuals on a one-to-one and group basis.

"Isolation is one of the biggest problems of a mentally-handicapped person," he says. "If a person can find in the comfort of a drop-in center that there are others in similar situations and can begin to make friends, then there are other spin-offs.

"He or she may take the next step to go to the Library or a movie with a friend. The drop-in center can become a focal point for generating other interests and activities.

It is expected that a coordinator will be named within a few weeks, and that once some additional tables, games and reading material are collected for the room, the center will become a reality.

—Barbara L. Johnson

W. Germany Gives \$700,000 in Einstein's Memory As World Scientists Come Here to Pay Him Homage

A humble man who was dismayed in his lifetime by the adulation and publicity he received is the subject of homage this week from the whole world.

In advance of Albert Einstein's 100th birthday anniversary next Wednesday, March 14, the Institute for Advanced Study launched its own celebrations on Sunday, March 4.

Throughout the week, the world's leading physicists — including several Nobel prize-winners — historians and philosophers of science, joined by others who have contributed with distinction in a variety of fields, have gathered at the Institute to comment on Einstein's work in terms of its historical context, and the continuing importance of his work in the world of today.

The public at large was invited to participate through purchase of a commemorative stamp issued by the United States Post Office. It was sold on Sunday, its first day of issue, at the Institute and also at the Palmer Square post office. On Sunday at both locations, 27,311 first day covers were stamped for collectors, mostly by hand, and 101,617 individual stamps were sold, according to Princeton Postmaster James Gall. First day covers are still available by mail, with a deadline of March 19.

On Sunday, the Institute presented the Albert Einstein Award to Dr. Tullio Regge, 45 Veblen Circle, a member of the Institute's natural sciences faculty since 1965. The award, presented on behalf of the Lewis and Rosa Strauss Memorial Fund, consists of \$15,000 and a gold medal bearing Einstein's likeness. Dr. Einstein authorized the award in 1951.

In presenting the award, Dr. Philip Handler, president of the National Academy of Sciences, cited Dr. Regge for "achieving a new understanding of particle scattering processes, of the stability of collapsed objects in general relativity and the symmetries hidden in the dynamics of fields and particles."

A native of Turin, Italy — born there in 1931 — Dr. Regge in 1964 received the Dannie Heineman Prize

for his role in introducing the idea of complex angular momenta into elementary particle physics.

At Sunday night's opening dinner, Dr. Juergen Schmude, West Germany's minister of education and science, announced a gift of \$700,000 to the Institute for the annual appointment of one senior scholar and two junior scholars to work at the Institute in areas related to Einstein's own work. The award will allow these appointments for five years.

He told the Institute audience that in making the grant, the German government was responding to a

proposal from German scientists, particularly those associated with the Max Planck Society.

Dr. Schmude disclaimed any attempt "to claim the genius of Einstein for Germany," adding that the gift is a token of respect "which includes acknowledgement and understanding of his attitude toward Germany and an expression of regret that fate did not permit reconciliation with the Germany of today."

A sculpture by Jacques Lipchitz, "Arrival," was accepted for the Institute by J. Richardson Dilworth,

Continued on next page

Regional Schools Budget Will Run to \$8.9 Million; Public Hearing Scheduled for Tuesday Night at 8

The \$8.9 million school budget will be on the table for public hearing Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Community Park School.

Public comment is invited and has, in the past, caused the school board to make changes in its budget. By state law, the board must submit a tentative budget to the County Superintendent of Schools for review and this has been done.

Superintendent Willa Cwik has approved the budget for public hearing, but this doesn't mean it can't be altered. Public vote on the budget will be Tuesday, April 3.

Last week, the school board met with Borough Council and Township Committee for a discussion of budgets at the instigation of the Borough. This week, Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley said he felt "very ambivalent" about Borough involvement in the school budget.

"The public can go to the board and comment on whether they think the school board is spending too much," Mayor Cawley said. "It may be that the number who are concerned about the school budget are in the minority."

A comment on the budget appears in this week's "Mailbox," page 17.

The \$8,910,500 current expense budget is 4.07 percent, or \$348,700 higher than last year and under the 4.7 percent state-allowed cap. The

capital outlay budget is \$241,400, up \$50,800 from last year's.

Included in the capital budget is a major maintenance item — \$120,000 for replacement of the roof of Community Park School. The capital budget also contains two items that had to be omitted from the high school renovation bond issue. One is replacement of automatic temperature controls in the existing building at a cost of \$68,000 and the other is installation of ceramic tile walls in the shower rooms of the gymnasium now under construction, at a cost of \$8,900.

Other items are installation of a motorized partition in the John Witherspoon Middle School gym (\$40,000) and electrical and plumbing installations.

The school tax rate for the Borough is an estimated \$2.74 per \$100 of assessed valuation, a 30-cent increase over the current budget. In percentage terms, the increase is 12.3.

Township taxpayers will pay an estimated \$2.05 per \$100 of assessed valuation as their school levy. This is an increase of slightly over 11 cents, or 6.1 percent.

Copies of the budget are available for citizens who want to study the figures in advance of Tuesday night's hearing. They may be picked up in the offices of Business Administrator Ronald Novak or Board Secretary William Evans, both in the new section of the Valley Road Building.

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See Page 13

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Einstein Honored

Continued from Page 1

president and vice-chairman of the Institute's board, as a gift from the private collection of Joseph H. Hazen. "Arrival," designed, in the sculptor's words, to convey "the specific feeling of escape from the horror of the fascists to the refuge of the United States," will be known as the Einstein Memorial Sculpture.

Celebrations at the Institute will continue through Friday afternoon, concluding with a viewing of selected Einstein papers in the Institute's library, and visit to Princeton University's Firestone Library to see the exhibit "1905," linked to the year in which Einstein published his most significant papers.

A Violinist Remembered. On two evenings this week, the Institute has scheduled programs of chamber music. This Wednesday, the Emerson quartet will perform. Last Monday, the Juilliard Quartet, augmented to quintet size, played the Mozart Quintet in g minor.

Einstein, well-known as an amateur violinist, loved to play chamber music and had sat with the Juilliard musicians.

At Monday's concert, the Juilliard's first violinist told the audience how, on a visit to Princeton to play professionally, the Juilliard had been invited by Einstein to his Mercer Street house.

He joined the group and they all began to play. Gradually, the professionals realized that things would go better if the tempo were less lively and so they played slower and slower, to accommodate their distinguished amateur colleague.

Afterward, there was repartee among Einstein and the musicians about the tempo and the genial acknowledgment that Einstein was, perhaps, a better physicist than a violin player. But as Dr. Harry Wolf, director of the Institute, has said, there is no violinist who was a better physicist.

MORE SNOW DUE?

March Averages 4-6 Inches. Comparatively mild temperatures and frequent periods of precipitation as either rain or snow are expected in New Jersey during the beginning of March, according to James Carr, National Weather Service advisory agricultural meteorologist based at Rutgers University's Cook College.

Temperatures will then likely follow a general downward trend until the end of the month, with precipitation becoming lighter and less frequent, Mr. Carr

WINDSOR MEETING SET

On Sewer-Hook Up Aid. West Windsor Senior Citizens who are required to connect to the Stony Brook sewer system may apply for low interest loans under a program funded by the U.S. Federal Government through the Farm Home Administration. There is also grant money available.

The West Windsor Commission on Aging and Senior Citizen Services has arranged for a representative of that Agency to be at the West Windsor Municipal Office building on Tuesday, March 20, at 1:30. The building is located at Clarksville and Post

EINSTEIN AND FRIENDS: Albert Einstein, whose centennial is being celebrated by the Institute for Advanced Study, is shown on the occasion of a visit to Princeton by Indira Gandhi (left); her father, Jawaharlal Nehru and Nehru's sister, Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit who was at that time Indian ambassador to the United States.

said in his agricultural weather outlook for March. By the end of the month, average temperature readings across the state should range from morning lows in the 30s to afternoon highs in the 50s.

Soil temperatures at the four-inch level normally reach 40 degrees, the threshold for plant growth, after March 20 in southern New Jersey counties and around March 28 in Central Jersey farming areas, Mr. Carr reported. Rainfall averages for the month amount to an inch each week across the state, with normal March snowfall amounts ranging from six to eight inches in North Jersey, four to six inches in central counties and two to four inches in interior southern portions of the state.

New Jersey farmers and home gardeners can expect cold, wet grounds to delay plowing and soil preparation in central counties and the same to a lesser extent in the more sandy soils of South Jersey. These soil conditions are also likely to delay the early harvest of asparagus and the planting of early crops such as lettuce, cabbage and cauliflower. The growth of onions and spinach is also expected to be delayed, Mr. Carr advised.

Roads. The representative, Lenrod Blowe, will present information about the program and help interested individuals fill out Application Forms.

Although the West Windsor Municipal Ordinances setting forth specifications for the sewer line hook-ups have not been finalized, it is possible to get a preliminary estimate from a plumber that will be satisfactory for such applications. Anyone who needs transportation to the meeting should call Mrs. Frances Ruch, West Windsor Social Services Director and chairman of the Commission on Aging at 799-2400 or Mrs. Ruth Finkelstein, vice-chairman, at 799-0759.

VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

For Watersheds Programs. The Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Reserve is seeking volunteers to help with a broad range of projects this spring.

Particularly needed are teaching volunteers who will be trained to help lead classes. Volunteers may guide groups around the Reserve pointing out interesting features to the children, or they may visit area classrooms showing the children how to care for and handle such domesticated animals as hamsters, rabbits, and chickens. All teaching volunteers will be trained in effective teaching techniques for lower elementary children.

Volunteers who can construct cages and shelters for animals are also needed, and

Town Topics

Published Every Wednesday Throughout the Year

Donald C. Stuart
Editor and Publisher

Gan O. Coyle
A Founding Editor
and Publisher
1916-1973

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Delivered without charge every week to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to homes in West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships served by the Princeton Post Office. (USPS 635-500)

4 Mercer Street
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Controlled circulation
Postage paid at
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VOL. XXXIII, NO. 52

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TOPICS

Of The Town

AGENDA IN LINE

For Township Committee. Court battles—on a basketball court at night and perhaps before the other kind of court, as well—will share the agenda with the usual run of sewers, roads and bikepaths when Township Committee meets this Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Township Hall.

Jerome Rose will ask Committee to appeal the Superior Court decision approving construction of Nassau Medical Arts' building on the triangle of land bounded by Mountain Avenue, Bayard Lane and State Road.

Dr. Rose is a Township representative on the Planning Board. He was appointed by Committee to sit on the Township Zoning Board as liaison from the Planning Board and as such participated in the Zoning Board's rejection of Nassau Medical Arts. The developer appealed the Zoning Board denial to Superior Court and won the case.

Dr. Rose will also ask Committee for instructions, in case the governing body decides not to appeal. Judge George Y. Schock, in his decision, recommended that Dr. Rose not participate when Nassau Medical Arts goes back before the Zoning Board. Dr. Rose wants Committee to tell him what he should do.

Six Years in the Planning. Summer evening basketball on the court area once occupied by Community Park School's "bubble" has been in the planning stage since about 1973, according to recreation director Donald Barr. Money for lights was included in a capital ordinance that provided funds for bocce and paddle-tennis courts, Mr. Barr said.

Lengthy negotiations with the school board, he explained, have caused the delay in getting the program started and now budgets are tight. The money involved is about \$5,000 for electricity, a director and officials, scorers and timers for league games. The school board has agreed to a 15-year lease.

The money was eliminated from the budget of Borough and Township administrators, and an appeal to Borough and Township governing bodies was to no avail. The Joint

Recreation Board is writing to both Township and Borough asking for a budget amendment for evening basketball.

Mr. Barr said summer evening basketball would draw both men and women from the 15-21-year age bracket, especially those who have been using the two small John Street courts. These do not have lights and are not, Mr. Barr says, in the best condition; in addition, the noise of the games occasionally bothers neighbors.

Would Be Well Used. Where the school's bubble used to be, there is room for either one large court or two small ones, he said. The Recreation Board would like competitive league play, but the area would also be available for "choose-up" or informal basketball.

"I see both sides," Mr. Barr acknowledged, in discussing the proposal, "but we've been working on this for many years, and it does have community-wide appeal."

In other business, Committee will hear Borough engineer George Olexa explain what he understands the state to mean by proposed changes in sewer connections. Mr. Olexa and Township Committee have written to the state for explanation but received no reply. Mr. Olexa is appearing in his capacity as sanitary engineer for the joint Sewer Operating Committee.

Mr. Olexa will also outline his objections to proposals of Mercer County's solid waste consultant. The proposals include only Trenton core area communities, and exclude others in the county. Mr. Olexa represents the two Princetons in county solid waste matters.

Committee will discuss again a county-wide mutual aid agreement among Mercer County's police forces. Committee member David Blair is expected to voice again his concern about outside police confronting students.

Public hearing will be held on the \$48,500 ordinance paying for alterations and repairs to Township Hall, the annex and portions of the Valley Road building to be used by the Township for office space.

Bids on the Great Road bikepath, Mercer Road overlay and Dorann Avenue drainage will be received.

LAND USE DISCUSSED

At Planning Board Hearings. "The more people know and comment now, the greater likelihood there is of general acceptance," said Planning Board member Jerome Rose this week, discussing the work of his Land Use Sub-committee.

"As long as the public wants to ask questions," he added, "we'll hold meetings to answer them."

Next Monday (8 p.m., Valley Road), the land-use committee will hold another open session, chiefly to respond to questions from Princeton University's Eugene McPartland. The group holds work sessions the first three Mondays of each month.

Last Monday, some 20 members of the Stuart Hill Association, whose spokesman is often Robert Gorman, came to talk about land use proposals. (At the end of the evening, incidentally, they applauded the committee.)

A Conditional Clause. The Association's chief concern is a proposal on the preliminary land use map to block in a "conditional high-density" area near two-acre zoning. In "conditional high density,"

developers would be allowed to build more homes than would normally be allowed on the condition that they include moderate and low-income housing.

"The Association is not opposed to low-income housing, but we are definitely opposed to high-density and its impact," Mr. Gorman said, adding that while the Association realizes that low-cost housing must be high-density housing, members feared that the end result could be housing high in both density and cost.

He suggests studying the possibility of subsidized building as a substitute for higher density. Although it would be costly, he says, the additional services required for high-density housing "are not minimal." One means higher taxes that are visible; he said, the other could mean higher taxes that are hidden.

The Association also suggested that large tracts of land be diversified and not devoted wholly to high-density housing. Mr. Gorman cited the Winant farm on The Great Road, asking the land use committee to consider a possible combination of two-acre, one-and-one-half acre and cluster development for such properties.

Another Request. Mr. Gorman and his neighbors also asked the committee to spread high-density housing around the community in smaller, but still economically-feasible, packages rather than planning for large concentrations.

They also proposed a buffer, perhaps using areas subject to flooding and in need of ecological protection. They offered to make tracings to show where such a buffer might lie, and land use members said they will check the proposal with Natural Resource Inventory maps.

Looking to the near future, Dr. Rose said this week that he sees three unresolved issues before the land use committee: roads, the area around the hospital and the Central Business District.

"If areas are going to be developed, they will need roads. These will be tough decisions but we must face up to them," he said, "and we need a public decision regarding the area around the hospital, not just something based on an application before the Planning Board."

With the departure of its full-time planner, the Planning Board has now begun to search for a consulting firm to assemble the work of the board's committees into a Master Plan.

ASK ZONING RELIEF

In Township. Three weeks ahead of the meeting date, the next agenda for the Township Zoning Board is already building. The meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, March 28, at 7:30 p.m. in Township Hall.

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DAILY 9:30-5:30

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Two applications, held over from last week's February meeting, will be heard if there are enough members of the board present. The "Brenwood" request for a use variance to incorporate a photographer's studio in a single-family house and construct a six-unit, one-story structure on property on State Road and Ewing, will be on the agenda.

Since a use variance requires five affirmative votes and only five members of the board were present at last week's meeting, the applicant asked for a postponement until March.

The second hold-over is the request of New Jersey National Bank to use a lot in the Office Research zone on North Harrison as a bank-office building. Such a commercial use requires zoning approval.

The Zoning Board will also consider the request of the Witherspoon-Jackson Corporation to build an addition on the house at 15-15 1/2 Leigh Avenue. Permission is needed because the house is on a small lot and therefore does not conform to present zoning regulations. The building has two apartments. The corporation wants to add two more bedrooms to convert a one-bedroom apartment to a larger unit.

NEW CONTRACT?

Mayor Hopes So. A new contract with consultants Venturi and Rauch may be ready by this Thursday's Borough Council agenda session, Mayor Robert W. Cawley said Monday. It is also possible that the former contract, whose validity has been challenged in Superior Court by Timothy J. Sheehan, may be wiped out at Thursday's meeting.

Whenever the new contract is signed, it is expected to comprise the whole Central Business District planning project Venturi and Rauch have undertaken for the Borough. So far, Phase I of that project has been completed. Mayor Cawley said he hoped dates could be set Thursday for a resumption of work sessions and public discussion.

An old friend, DNA research, will appear again at the agenda meeting. At issue is the non-voting status of representatives appointed by Borough Council to Princeton University's DNA research committee.

The University's own citizen appointees, Charles Cornforth and David Fulmer, are allowed to vote but the appointees of Borough Council, currently Hessel Taft and David Lester, are not.

Ms. Taft has told Council she believes its representatives should have a vote. Council has always felt that non-voting representatives

Hey, Hoah! Where's the Ark?

"Liquid precip."
Up to here!
It's that leaky
Time of year.

With the first two months of the year producing nearly double the normal amount of precipitation, March will in all likelihood top their output. And there's more to come, almost right away.

Wednesday, the Man has promised, will bring clearing skies, which will last for at least 24 hours. But the forecast for the next three days is "cloudy with possible showers."

About all we have going for us are temperatures fairly well above normal. Remember March of 1978? There was half a foot of snow still around and the thermometer stayed far below average until the month was about over.

have more independence and make the Borough less vulnerable to liability.

Council will introduce Thursday an ordinance allowing condemnation of property owned by Dr. Repee Weber, 46 Snowden Lane, for an easement in connection with building a new Snowden culvert.

Next Tuesday, at Council's March meeting, public hearing will be held on a zoning ordinance amendment easing requirements for property owners who want to convert single-family houses to use by more than one family.

CAR OVERTURNS

Driver Charged. Michael D. Vogle, 28, 7 Patton Avenue, was charged with drunken driving Sunday night after his car turned over on its side on Prospect Avenue Extension, 100 feet from the intersection of Evergreen Circle.

Mr. Vogle told Ptl. Mark Emann that he had swerved to avoid a dog, but the officer in his report noted that he appeared to have been drinking and refused to take a breath test. Mr. Vogle and two passengers escaped injury, but his small foreign car had to be towed away.

A Pennington resident, Bayless M. Donahue, 13 Morningside Drive, fractured her nose last week when her car ran into the rear of a stopped car at the intersection of Hamilton Avenue and Chestnut Street. She was taken to Princeton Medical Center for treatment.

Mrs. Donahue was ticketed for careless driving, after she

told Ptl. William Hunter that she couldn't stop in time. Her small foreign car also had to be towed.

MAN ARRESTED

In Hudibras Restaurant. Roland Glover, 29, of Red Oak Row was arrested Tuesday morning in the Hudibras Restaurant on Nassau Street, after police responded to a 12:08 a.m. call that an unruly customer was creating a disturbance there.

Glover was charged with assaulting Ptl. William Clark and the manager and with creating a disturbance. After being issued a complaint summons he was released, pending his appearance March 21 in Borough court. Sgt. Ralph Procaccino, Ptl. Bernard Lenhardt and Ptl. Clark investigated.

A Trenton resident, 25-year-old Charles Kunicki, has been charged by Sgt. Thomas Mischand of the Borough police with forgery and credit card fraud. He has been released on \$40 bail to await his court appearance here on the 21st of March.

Kunicki was apprehended last week in the University Store by university proctors, after he was found to be in possession of a credit card that was not his. Proctors said that he had tried to make a purchase with the card.

Kunicki was detained in Stanhope Hall and then turned over to Sgt. Mischand and Det. Gerald Patterson.

THREE ARE CHARGED

With Trespassing. In separate incidents last week, three persons have been charged with trespassing, two on the University campus.

Francis Oswald, 66, of Trenton, was found by proctors sleeping in Woolworth Music Center at 1:40 in the morning, and Jason A. Salt, 19, of Garden City, N.Y. was discovered trespassing Monday evening in Brown Hall. He was released after being issued a complaint summons, while Oswald is scheduled to appear here in court March 21.

David Olney, 23, of Toms River, was charged by Sgt. Thomas Procaccino last week with trespassing and annoying a Greenholm resident. He was committed to Lyons Veterans Hospital.

SIMILARITY NOTED

In Attempted Burglaries. Reporting that four homes in one area in the Borough were entered last week by force, Borough Police Chief Michael Carnevale commented, "I want to alert people to what's happening and to report any

Continued on next page

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

TOWN TOPICS welcomes listings of special events and activities for young people that are taking place within the area for inclusion in this calendar. Information should include the date, time, place and whether or not there is a fee. Items should reach TOWN TOPICS, 4 Mercer Street, by Monday noon.

Thursday, March 8: 3:30: films for pre-schoolers, "Pigs" and "Charlie Needs a Cloak"; Princeton Public Library.

Saturday, March 10: 11 a.m.: Junior Museum Talk, "Fun and Games," Doreen Spitzer; Princeton Art Museum.

11 a.m.: Movies-for-Kids, "Casey's Shadow"; McCarter Theater. Also at 2.

1 & 3 p.m.: Movie, "Sounder," with Cicely Tyson and Paul Winfield; Auditorium, N.J. State Museum, State Street, Trenton. Also Sunday at 1.

2 & 4 p.m.: "Mysteries of Venus"; Planetarium, N.J. State Museum, Trenton. Also on Sunday, children under 7 not admitted.

3 p.m.: "Spring Skies"; Planetarium, N.J. State Museum. Also on Sunday. Children under 7 not admitted.

Sunday, March 11: 2 p.m.: Concert for Children ages 4-9, YWCA Musical Interlude, excerpts from Schubert, Mozart, Haydn, Bartok and Joplin and a good look at the instruments; YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

3 p.m.: Family Movie, "A Hero Ain't Nothing but a Sandwich," with Cicely Tyson, Paul Winfield, Larry B. Scott; Auditorium, N.J. State Museum, Trenton. Youngsters under 16 must be accompanied by an adult.

Monday-Friday: 2:30-5 p.m.: Youth Employment Service Office Open, 120 John Street. Call 924-5841 at other times.

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CRUISE TO BENEFIT CHURCH: Members of the Cruise Committee of the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church are shown making final plans for a seven-day cruise to Bermuda on the Holland American Line, S.S. Statendam, sailing August 18. Seated (left to right) are Mrs. Stanley Stewart, Mrs. Howard B. Waxwood, Earl Buggs, Mrs. James Floyd, Herbert Williams, James Mack, Mrs. T. Morgan Harris and Braxton Ellerbe. Reservations are now being taken. For information call any committee member.

Topics of the Town
 Continued from Page 4

suspicious person within the area.
 "We think they are all related," Chief Carnevale added. Nothing was taken from any of the homes.
 A screw driver was used, he said, to pry open a rear window of a Vandeventer home. The rear door of a Madison Street home and a Jefferson Road home were forced open Friday and a rear door of a Hamilton Avenue home was kicked in Saturday.
JUVENILE REPORT
 In Township. A 15-year old girl was removed from Baker Rink Friday night by university proctors, who said she was under the influence of alcohol, Township Juvenile Officer Jerry Offredo reported.

After being turned over to police, she was taken by Sgt. John Hammond to the Princeton Medical Center emergency room to be checked to ascertain if it was alcohol she had been drinking. She was then released to her parents. There were no police charges.
 Three Township youths, two 16 and one 15, are suspects in the vandalism inflicted Saturday night on the bus stop shelter adjacent to Bamberger's in the Princeton Shopping Center. Ptl. Offredo said that one of the sides of the shelter had been kicked out. Two of the suspects were apprehended by Sgt. Hammond.
 A 16-year old Philadelphia runaway was picked up Thursday evening while she was walking on Quaker Road, pushing her eight-month old son in a stroller. She had spent the previous night sleeping in a railroad car in Trenton and told Ptl. Offredo she was on her way to California.
 She was turned over to the Division of Youth and Family Services in Trenton.

suggestions to help us identify the varying needs of all its residents." Mr. Klein, who will be moderator for the discussion, said that area Democrats and officials will be in the audience, not only to offer suggestions where possible, but also to raise questions of their own.

CELEBRATING 67 YEARS
 Of Girl Scout Activities. A celebration of Girl Scouting's 67th birthday will be hosted by the Princeton area Girl Scouts on Saturday at John Witherspoon Middle School. The public is encouraged to come and observe a display of what the Girl Scouts in Princeton do.
 The troops will present skits, teach dances, sing, show

Continued on next page

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(near Farmer's Market)

Lawrenceville

695-6166

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

and sell crafts, and display general information on their troop activities. A senior troop which is traveling to Bermuda in April will show how they raised \$3500 for their trip and what they plan to do while in Bermuda.

The profits of the bake sale to which all troops are contributing items will go to the Juliette Low World Friendship fund. This fund helps to keep Girl Scouting an active organization.

3 LITHOGRAPHS STOLEN
From Broadmead Home. Three framed lithographs valued at \$1,200, \$350 and \$150, plus \$150 in cash, were stolen last week from a Broadmead home.

Police said that a basement window had been forced open to gain access. They received a report of the theft at 2:10 Sunday afternoon.

A \$375 lithograph was reported stolen Friday night from a Moore Street home, where a rear cellar door had been kicked in. It was recovered, undamaged, outside the home the next day.

Three hundred dollars in coins were stolen from the Coin Wash at the rear of 259 Nassau Street.

Police report that sometime Sunday night, a thief broke through a wall in the Coin Wash to reach the room where the coins were kept. They were notified of the theft 8:30 Monday morning.

Bureau Ransacked. An unlocked side bedroom window was used to enter a South Harrison Street home early last week. Bureau drawers were rifled and their contents strewn about but Township police report it is unknown what was taken.

A gym bag with Princeton University inscribed on it was taken from a desk, police said, and its contents dumped on a bed by the intruder, who left through a rear door. Ptl. Renn Kaminski investigated.

A small pane of glass in a first-floor room was broken between 1:30 a.m. and 5:10 a.m. Monday to enter a student's room in the Princeton Inn College. Many items in the room were disturbed and police report they are waiting for the victim to compose a list of stolen articles.

School Room Entered. The "Open Space Room" at Johnson Park School was entered last week through a side door by vandals who then tossed around items in art exhibits, as well as pencils and papers and desks.

It appears that nothing was stolen. Police added that possibly a key was used to open the side door.

There were two attempted entries in the Township, one on Braeburn Drive where a thief, after entering the garage, tried to pry open an inside door to the house. The door jam was damaged but there was no entry, police said.

The attempt took place Sunday between 1:30 a.m. and 9:30 in the evening.

A four-inch square was cut in the rear door of a Halsey Street residence last week in an attempt to gain entry. Police added that part of the door appeared damaged by a hammer and that there was evidence that an attempt had also been made to also pry open a rear window next to the door. No entry was gained, they said.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

VIDEO CAMERA STOLEN

Valued at \$2,550. A portable video camera valued at \$2,550 was stolen early last week from an unlocked projection room at the Woodrow Wilson School on the University campus. Also taken was a \$263 color adapter.

In another campus theft, a calculator valued at \$32.95 was reported stolen from a desk in an office in the architectural building.

In one of four car larcenies, 15 stereo tapes valued at \$90 and a \$25 soccer ball were removed from a Princeton resident's unlocked car, which was parked Monday in the Tulane West lot.

Monday morning, police investigated two thefts which had taken place during the night. A \$60 battery had been stolen from a car parked behind the Coin Wash, 259 Nassau Street, and, half a block away, an \$80 starter was removed from a car parked at the Mobil Service Station at the corner of Olden Street.

Friday night while the owner was attending a basketball game at Jadwin Gym, a thief removed a \$45 ski rack from atop his small foreign car which was parked in a university lot off Faculty Road. Township police identified the victim as Fred E. Lockenmeyer of Manasquan.

Continued on next page

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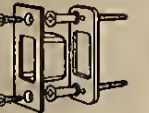
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Three bicycles were stolen including a 10-speed model valued at \$170 which the victim, a Princeton resident, had left unlocked at the Ivy Club, 43 Prospect Avenue.

Another Princeton resident told police that her unlocked green, 3-speed bicycle had been stolen Saturday from in front of 172 Nassau Street and a Township resident lost his red bike with orange saddle bags to a thief two days earlier. He had parked it -- unlocked -- in front of Harry's Luncheonette on Witherspoon Street.

There were three wallet thefts last Wednesday. A wallet taken from a pocket of a student's coat hanging in a Campus Club coat room was later found discarded in the building minus the \$17 it had contained, and a leather wallet containing \$10 cash and a check for \$10 was taken from a study cubicle in the Woodrow Wilson School. Police report the victim was a graduate school student.

An employee of the Dorothea House on John Street reported that her purse was taken from her desk in the afternoon. It contained \$20. Sgt. Robert Anderson investigated.

Two Check Books Stolen. In still another wallet theft, Chief Michael Carnevale reported that the victim had been sleeping in his room in Erdman Hall on the Princeton Seminary campus Monday afternoon when he was aroused by two strangers. When he asked what they were doing, Chief Carnevale continued, the two mumbled something and pretended to be maintenance workers. The victim left to take a shower and when he returned he

NEW BOARD MEMBERS. The five new members of the board of trustees at Princeton Medical Center are (from left) Thomas L. Evans, M.D., George B. Eager, Raufen K. Snyderman, M.D., S. Lester Block and James Stewart III. Edward J. Farley Jr. and Philip D. Raed Jr. were reelected to an additional three-year term.

discovered his wallet, which contained no money, and two check books on the Princeton Bank and Trust were missing.

Later, Chief Carnevale said, one of the checks, made out for \$100, was cashed at the check-cashing service at the University Store. He said the police investigation is continuing.

Whether it's a university, seminary or choir college student, one of the answers always given, Chief Carnevale commented, when a thief is challenged is that he is looking for someone or fixing something.

"Anyone suspicious should be reported to the police," Chief Carnevale concluded.

TO HOLD SESSION
On Returning to College.
Princeton University's Center for Continuing Education is

sponsoring a session on college opportunities for women in the central New Jersey area on Thursday, March 15.

Representatives from Thomas A. Edison College, Mercer County Community College, Princeton University, Rider, Rutgers (Douglass College, Livingston College, University College) and Trenton State will meet with women interested in returning to school. Older women students already enrolled in programs at various institutions will participate in a panel discussion, sharing their experiences returning to school. Panelists, counselors and admissions representatives will then meet with participants in smaller workshops to share questions and information.

Because of the diversity of programs in the area, many women interested in returning to school have not had access to complete information about the various options that are available to them. In the institutions represented, for example, there are opportunities for full-time or part-time, matriculating or non-matriculating status, credit or non-credit programs, in addition to a variety of "re-entry" counseling and support groups.

Many people out of school for a number of years are trapped by fears of failure, competition and basic lack of confidence, the Center points out. In the experience of the counselors and women who have "taken the plunge," these are all common fears, and with some counseling and support, the fear can be effectively overcome -- even used as a basis for shared sensitivity and success.

Evidence indicates, the announcement continues, that experienced, mature students do far better in college than traditional "college-aged" students -- and that includes data from all the institutions which range in diversity from a community college to an Ivy League university. The March 15 program is the first of several planned to encourage women to begin thinking about some of these options and stumbling blocks. Because this first program plans for individual counseling and question answering, enrollment has been limited to 100 participants.

There is a registration fee of \$5. For more information, write or call the Center for Continuing Education, 5 Ivy Lane, 452-5001.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

15 BOYS, 9 GIRLS BORN

At Medical Center. The Medical Center at Princeton has listed 24 births during the week ending February 23, including 15 boys and nine girls.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Procaccini, 5 Lotus Lane, Lawrenceville; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Talberet, 108 Einstein Drive, both on February 19; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tallon, 712 Booker Hill Avenue, Lawrenceville; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bailey, Davidson's Mill Road, North Brunswick, both on February 20; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miri, 8 Camelia Court, Lawrenceville; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Copleman, 44 Titus Avenue, Lawrenceville; Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Eastmead, 214 Witherspoon Street; Mr. and Mrs. Larnz Swartz, 7 Debbie Lane, East Windsor, all on February 21;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zatrinski, 28-A Pergola Avenue, Jamesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Porada, 4 Lamont Avenue, Trenton, both on April 22; Mr. and Mrs. Denzel Nonhof, 308 Emmons Drive; Mr. and Mrs. William Forsyth, Wycoff Mills Road, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Karl Conrad, Camp Meeting Avenue, Skillman; Mr. and Mrs. George Makdad, 487 Fairfield Road, East Windsor; and Mr. and Mrs. Fedor Mesinger, 108 North Stanworth Drive, all on February 23.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Connell, 449 Dutch Neck Road, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. David Ladner, 99 Limestone Drive, Hamilton Square; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McTamney, 1320 University Drive, Yardley, Pa., all on February 19;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Grasso, 28 Macon Drive, Mercerville; Mr. and Mrs. Lenest Gosil, 218 Shirley



A DINNER IN THEIR HONOR: Thomas J. Ward, Commandar of the Mercer County American Legion, and Mrs. Henry Tilghman Jr., president of its Auxiliary, will be honored at a dinner Saturday. The event also marks the 60th anniversary of the American Legion in the nation and the county.

The Mercer County American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary will honor County Commander Thomas J. Ward and County President Mrs. Henry Tilghman Jr. at a testimonial dinner Saturday, March 10, at 7 at Cedar Gardens Restaurant.

This annual event highlights the continuing activities in Mercer County by the American Legion and its Auxiliary for the benefit of veterans, their families, and the community at large. In particular, the organization cites the leadership provided by Commander Ward and President Tilghman.

County Commander Ward is a member of Princeton Post 76 who lives in Hightstown and is employed at RCA Laboratories in Princeton. County President Tilghman is

Court, February 20; Mr. and Mrs. Denis Pesci, 32 Needlepine Lane, Levittown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. David Tolman, 31 Eldridge Avenue, both on February 21; Mr. and

a member of Charles W. Robinson Unit 218 and lives at 66 Leigh Avenue where she operates the Tilghman Day Nursery.

Invited guests include Department Commander Anthony Lori and Department Vice President Mrs. John Robotti, National Executive Committeeman Warren R. Davies. Toastmaster will be James H. Hall, past Department Commander and presently the National Executive Committeeman alternate. This event will mark the 60th anniversary of The American Legion and The Mercer County American Legion.

Tickets are available through all 12 Mercer County Legion Posts and Units or Mrs. Margaret M. Malone, reservations chairman 585-2533.

Mrs. Gerald Elder, 222-A Harrison Street; Mr. and Mrs. William Toale, Abington Drive, East Windsor, both on February 22.

34 BORN

In Princeton Medical Center. There were 19 boys and 15 girls born in the Medical Center at Princeton during the week ending March 2.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Dong Whang, 448 Probasco Road, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. David Brown, 103 Hopewell Road, Hopewell; Mr. and Mrs. James Ruby, 18 Cleveland Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dorso, 134 Cypress Drive, East Windsor, all on February 24; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Nevius, 34 Colleen Circle, Trenton, February 25;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kupper, 163 Falcon Road, Somerville; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hart, 19 Thurston Avenue, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mulryne, 1203 Klockner Road, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fretz, 272 North Princeton Arms, Cranbury, all on February 26; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tucholski, Northgate Apartments, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kennedy, Princeton Arms Apartments, Cranbury, both on February 27; Mr. and Mrs. Motiur Night, 3110 Hunters Glen Drive, Plainsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jasionowski, 1021 Ohio Avenue, Trenton; both on February 28;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zarzecki, 15 Arvida Drive, Pennington; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wedo, 8 Shelton Avenue, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heinzeroth, 123 Perrine Road, Monmouth Junction; Mr. and Mrs. John Blain, 11 Pelham Street, all on March 1; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lenart, 35 Windyush Way, Titusville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bardach, 98 Hidden

Lake Drive, North Brunswick, both on March 2.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Kilvert Madden, 3110 Nottingham Way, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Notta, 12 Peacock Court, Mercerville; Mr. and Mrs. Fredy Berrios, RD 1, Canal Road, all on February 24; Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Paulikas, 608 Coville Drive, Browns Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ritchel, 306 Emmons Drive, all on February 25; Mr. and Mrs. David Prescott, 106 Carson Road, February 26;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hasulak, Dorchester Arms, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Rakes, PO 94, Monmouth Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gelber, 1 Charred Oak Lane, East Windsor, all on February 28; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Salerno, Box 275, RD 2, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Gross, 150 Princeton-Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raglio, RD 2, Ringoes; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Jaquet, 6107 Hunters Glen Drive, Plainsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Velez, 49 Gardenvue Terrace, East Windsor, all on March 1; and Mr. and Mrs. George Sturn, 210 Pingree Avenue, Trenton, March 2.

COOKING CLASSES SET

Using Processor. For those who wish to learn more about cooking with the food processor, La Cuisine Cooking School offers a number of courses.

"The Fabulous Food Processor," a new course, has been added by La Cuisine to three French cooking courses in their spring schedule. The course, which will include pastas, pates and sausages, mousselines, granites, pastries, sauces and breads, is offered in four consecutive four-hour long classes, evenings or mornings, in March and April.

Other spring classes include "Nouvelle Cuisine and Cuisine Minceur" which offers contemporary French cooking, and "Cuisine de la Maison, I and II," intermediate and advanced modern French cooking with stress on techniques such as boning, knife work, deglazing, etc. Full dinners, complete with appropriate wines, follow these three course.

All classes are 90 percent participation and are taught by Roberta Churchill of 49 Randall Road, a chef who has worked in restaurants in France, Finland, New York and Pennsylvania. For a copy of the spring brochure and further information call 924-4376.

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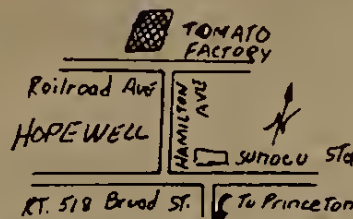
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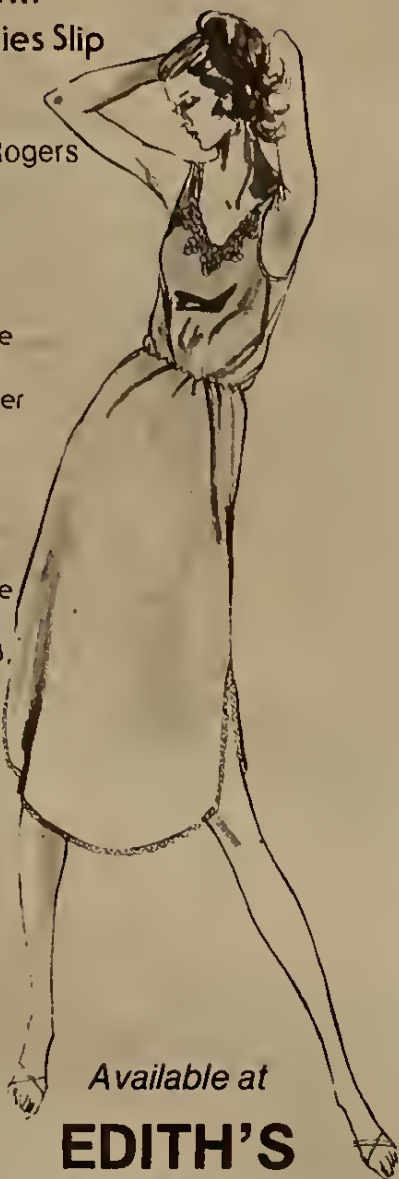
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WINNERS LISTED

In Science Fair, James Myran and Kevin Grennen, Griggstown residents, won first place in the physical science division of the Science Fair held at the Sampson G. Smith Intermediate School on Amwell Road. The two boys won for their exhibit on the Van de Graaff Generator.

In the Life Science Division, Heather Evans took first place with an exhibit entitled, "How Ascorbic Acid Affects Guinea Pigs." Adam Hirsch also won first place for a study of "The Circulation Rate of an Earthworm." Second place in the Physical Science Division went to Michael Goen for a display on "Refraction and Reflection of Light" and Veronica Mitchell, "Transmission of Light."

Over 120 projects were displayed by students in the 7th and 8th grades.

HERO IS TOPIC

Of Workshop at Library. A second workshop introducing books through the arts, presented by Creative Theatre Unlimited and the Princeton Public Library, will be held at the Library on Friday, March 16, at 3:30.

Led by Joan Robinson of Creative Theatre, participants will explore the worlds of the hero, using a variety of media and techniques. Children in grades 4 through 8 may register at the children's desk in the Library or by calling 924-9529. The final workshop in this series, originally scheduled for April 20, will be held instead on Friday, April 6, at 3:30.

DINNER DANCE PLANNED

By Windsor Lions. The Hightstown and the West Windsor Lions Club are sponsoring an annual spring dinner dance at the Polish-American Club Route 130 in Yardville on Saturday, March 24. Tickets are \$35 a couple and include an open bar, roast beef dinner and four hours of dancing.

Tables of eight or 10 may be reserved by calling Alex Peritt at 448-0947, Jim Zirkle at 448-1784 or Norm Goldstein at 799-0935. Tickets may be purchased at the Lucar Hardware in Princeton Junction. Tickets purchased at the door will cost \$40 a couple.

CLUB OFFERS TRIP

To Discount Stores. The Business and Professional Women's Club is sponsoring a bus trip to Reading, Pa., on Saturday, March 24. First stop will be the Vanity Fair outlet. The remainder of the day will be spent on Moss Street, center of Reading's discount shopping district.

The bus will leave Princeton Shopping Center at 7:30 and return to Princeton by 6. The cost of the trip is \$9.50 and reservations may be made with Helen Povilaitis, 799-0524 or Jenny Jackson, 924-4787.

This trip is being held to benefit the club's Scholarship Fund which annually gives over \$700 in scholarships and grants.

CRAFTS FAIR PLANNED

By YWCA International Club. The YWCA International Club invites the public to attend its first International Crafts Fair Thursday, March 15, from 7-11 p.m., at the YM-YWCA on Paul Robeson Place.

Sandy Johnson, the Club's vice-president, assisted by club members and by several stores and individuals, has organized this fund-raising activity in support of the Club's recreational, social and relief ventures. There will be a wide assortment of clothing, folk art, gifts and edibles from all over the world, at

Road Partially Closed

Only local traffic will be allowed on the section of River Road between Princeton-Kingston Road and the new sewage plant for the next three weeks.

Township Traffic Officer Sgt. Anthony Nini said that the road will be torn up while a new pressurized sewer pipe is installed. "It will be crowded with the presence of heavy equipment," Sgt. Nini warned motorists. "If you can, stay away from the area."

The road will be kept open for the few residents who live there and for garbage trucks which use River Road to reach the dump.

moderate prices. Asias, Africa, the United States, Poland, Scandinavia will be among the regions represented.

The Club will be happy to accept donations of objects for

sale; for details please call Miss Sandy Johnson, 921-8412, or Helena W. Temmer, 737-3130, evenings and week-ends.

NEW MEMBER NAMED

To Shade Tree Commission. Leland Merrill, a professor at Rutgers' Institute for Coastal and Environmental Studies has been appointed to the Township Shade Tree Commission.

Members of the Commission include Anne Adriance, Lankford Bolling, Adela Wilmerding and Ross Wilcox, president. Walter Mironchik of the Township Engineering Department serves as secretary. The Commission has year-round responsibility for overseeing the planting, replacement and stump-removal of street trees in the township.

Elm trees have a much better chance of resisting Dutch elm disease if certain regular maintenance is carried out—periodic feeding and pruning of dead or damaged wood, and spraying

each spring. Residents may call Mr. Wilcox, 921-6193, or Mr. Mironchik 921-7077, for further information on care of their elms.

Residents may also call these men if they wish to have shade trees planted near, or in certain cases, on their properties. They may arrange to have trees planted as memorials at Commission-approved sites. Popular choices among shade trees are certain oaks and locusts, and

among ornamentals such trees as dogwood (planted only in early spring), flowering crab, and Callery pear.

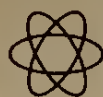
The Commission urges gardeners to help themselves to the well-aged leaf compost available at the township dump on River Road, Monday-Saturday, 8:30 to 3:30.

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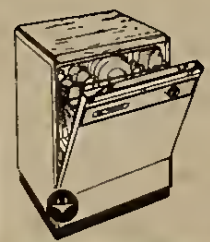
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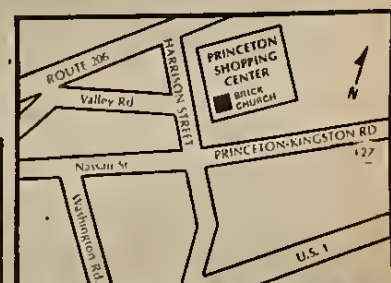
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Carter and Byrne in Same Fix: Only 1 in 3 Impressed with Job They Are Now Doing

Only one New Jerseyman in three now gives President Carter high marks for his performance in office, according to the latest Eagleton Poll. While Carter's job rating has dropped only six percentage points among the general public from an October Eagleton survey, the entire decline comes from members of the President's own party, where support has markedly eroded.

The survey found that only 36 percent rated "the job Jimmy Carter has been doing as President" positively as "excellent" or "good," while 63 percent gave him negative ratings of "only fair" or "poor." In October of last year, negative evaluations outnumbered the positive by a narrower 57 to 42 percent.

Democrats have altered their views of Carter since October, while Independents' and Republicans' views of him have changed little. The Rutgers-based survey found negative evaluations outnumbering positive ones by a margin of 60 to 40 percent among Democrats in January. This is a major reversal from October, when Democrats offered more positive than negative evaluations of Carter by a margin of 54 to 43 percent.

The most recent survey finds Independents critical of Carter's performance by a 62 to 36 percent margin. Republicans were even harsher judges of the Carter presidency by a 73 to 27 percent margin of negative to positive evaluations. Figures for Independents and Republicans are unchanged since October.

Defense Spending Questioned. Thirty-five percent of the statewide sample of New Jerseyans agreed with President Carter's proposed increase in military spending, while 21 percent said they would like to see less spent on defense and 40 percent said the defense budget should be neither increased nor decreased. The public was more evenly divided about increasing or decreasing spending on social programs. Twenty-four percent felt that spending on social programs should be increased, while 29 percent said it should be cut back and 41 percent said such spending was at the right level.

Despite the visit of Chinese Vice-Premier Teng, which was announced well before the survey was conducted and took place while interviewing was being done, New Jerseyans' appraisals of

President Carter as a world leader also declined between the October and January surveys. Forty percent gave Carter a positive rating on his handling of the nation's foreign affairs in January — down from 56 percent last October.

Where 67 percent gave him positive marks for his handling of problems in the Middle East last October, only 39 percent did so this January — a decline of 28 percentage points. The current Israeli-Egyptian stalemate after high expectations for a quick settlement in the wake of the Camp David accords may be responsible for Carter's declining job rating in this area, noted Zukin.

Over the same time period from October to January positive evaluations of Carter's handling of the nation's energy problems declined seven percentage points. Twenty-two percent now rate him positively and 75 percent negatively on this score.

Only one-in-five — 20 percent — rated Carter's handling of the economy positively as "excellent" or "good," while slightly over three-quarters — 78 percent — gave him unfavorable grades of "only fair" or "poor" for his management of the economy. Carter's rating on handling energy problems is unchanged from October.

Byrne's Rating Unchanged. Only one New Jerseyman in three also gives Brendan Byrne a favorable rating on the job he has been doing as Governor, according to the Eagleton Poll. The survey found Byrne's job rating basically unchanged from those conducted throughout 1978.

The most recent poll found that 34 percent of Garden State residents gave the Governor positive marks of "excellent" or "good," while 61 percent gave him negative marks of "only fair" or "poor." Eagleton surveys conducted in April, May, September and October of 1978 found between 35 and 37 percent giving Byrne positive evaluations after a second term high mark of 45 percent was sworn in for a second term in January 1978.

Democrats were only slightly more favorable in their ratings of Byrne than were Republicans and Independents. Thirty-eight percent of Byrne's fellow Democrats rated him positively while 57 percent rated him negatively. Among Republicans, negative evaluations outnumbered

positive ones by a 66 to 29 percent margin; while Independents rated his job performance 63 percent negative to 33 percent positive.

An Unpopular Tax. More than half of New Jerseyans gave the Governor positive marks until he proposed a state income tax in mid-1974. In September of that year, Eagleton found about one-third of their statewide sample offered positive evaluations of the Governor. Between November 1974 and January 1975, Byrne's rating dropped to slightly over 20 percent positive as the debate over taxes and school financing continued.

The Governor was criticized for both advocating an income tax and being ineffective in building support for it. Positive evaluations continued at only the 20 percent level from May, 1975 through April, 1977 when it dipped to its lowest point — only 16 percent positive.

The Governor's positive evaluations increased immediately before the June 1977 primary as Byrne, as a candidate, became more aggressive in defense of his record. In the fall of 1977, when he was campaigning for re-election, his job performance rating continued to rise to about 35 percent positive. Byrne's rating has remained stable from September, 1977 to the present, with between 34 and 37 percent giving him positive ratings, except for the brief second honeymoon immediately after his re-inauguration when 45 percent offered positive evaluations.

New Jerseyans who gave Byrne a favorable job rating differed very little from those who were critical of his performance. When people were asked to explain their evaluations of the Governor in an October, 1978 Eagleton Poll, about one-quarter — 23 percent — of those who rated Byrne's job performance as "excellent" or "good" mentioned taxes as the reason, while 15 percent mentioned other issues, eight percent cited personal qualities such as "honesty," seven percent commented favorably on his handling of the state's economy or his ability to manage state government, and two percent mentioned professional qualities such as "leadership." Fifteen percent offered some other reason and 30 percent could not give any reason for their evaluation of the Governor's performance.

A beginning needlepoint class starting soon will be \$30 for six weeks; the fee includes supplies and instructions. Interested needlepointers may inquire at the Yarn Shop. Plans are also being made for a quilting class.

RUG AUCTION PLANNED
By AAUW. The third annual Oriental Rug Auction of the Princeton Branch, American Association of University Women, will be held on Sunday, April 1, from 1:30 to 5:30 at Stuart Country Day School in Princeton. The auction will feature hand-woven oriental rugs from the New York firm of D. Kalfayan and Son.

Committees have been formed under the following chairmen: tickets, Miriam Hehir; finance and auctioneering, Judy Hamilton; refreshments, Lucy Menefee; set-up, Sylvia Cogan; hostesses, Carol Fitton; man-

and boy power, Rina Ehrhardt; publicity, Gerry Kimble and Phoebe Shallcross; posters, Winnie Lydon; and cleanup, Phyllis Roney.

A \$3 donation is required for admission, and all proceeds will benefit the AAUW Educational Foundation. For further information or to purchase tickets, call 924-7580 or (201)874-3536. Tickets will also be available at the door the day of the auction.

WORKSHOP ANNOUNCED
By Family Service. The Family Service Agency will hold a one-day workshop called "Celebrating You!" on Saturday from 9:30 to 3:30. The workshop will be led by Kay Boals and will be held at the Family Service office, 120 John Street. Preregistration is required. For information and registration call 924-2098.

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CHILDREN'S BOOKS TOPIC

Of Discussion at PDS. A Book Discussion Day will be held on Saturday, March 31, from 9:30 to 2:30 at Princeton Day School. The program, co-sponsored by P.D.S. and the Princeton area children's librarians, will focus on classroom reading. Discussion groups will examine a range of books and their use in enriching the reading experience of students, grades K-8.

Dr. M. Jerry Weiss, professor of communications at Jersey City State College, will speak on the topic, "Books are Basic." Dr. Weiss is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and Teachers College, Columbia University who has taught English, language arts and reading in secondary schools and colleges. In 1977 he was the recipient of the Elliott Landau Award as outstanding teacher in the field of children's and adolescent literature.

All interested teachers, librarians and parents are invited. The registration fee is \$8, including luncheon, and the deadline is March 15. Call Virginia Reynolds at Princeton Day School, 921-6700, for registration information.

NEEDLEPOINT NEWS

From Clayton Yarn Shop. Needlepoint canvases by Gayle Marcus will be exhibited from Wednesday, March 28, through Saturday, March 31, at the H.P. Clayton Yarn Shop on Palmer Square. A needlepoint Christmas Club meets the first Monday of each month and a different needlepoint project is developed each time. February's was a small pillow, a welcome sign is being needlepointed during March and an angel top for the Christmas tree will be the project for April. The class is taught by Mitzy Savini, manager, and the only charge is for each month's kits.

New Procedure in Regional Schools Is Designed To Strengthen Principal-Teacher Relationships

To make what goes on in the classroom more effective.... That's the reason for a new teacher-supervisor procedure now in its first year in the Princeton schools.

It's a two-part system, according to Assistant Superintendent Paul Jennings, designed to strengthen the supervisory process, and at the same time make teachers more effective, a continuing concern in a school system where 95 percent of the teachers have tenure in their jobs.

Here's the way it works.

In the spring, each principal confers with each teacher. Together, they review the year and list the objectives for the coming year.

The teacher may say, "I'd like to work in this particular area, to increase my competence."

Or the principal might say, "You really do need to work on such-and-such."

They talk it over. The teacher describes how she will go about it and how she plans to evaluate herself. The principal makes suggestions and agrees to support. It's an agreement, almost a kind of contract.

Controls Increased. In the fall, there is another talk. Maybe the teacher has taken a summer course - although the schools cannot require this - which has inspired an independent study plan for the coming year. (In the Wednesday Program, teachers used to pursue independent study, but under the new system, there is much more control over what they do.)

Or, suppose some teachers want to use inexpensive photography in the classroom. They will explain why, how they plan to carry out the project, what they hope will be the effect and how they'll know whether they've accomplished what they set out to do.

"Photography is a good motivational device for kids," Dr. Jennings observes, "You can go into measuring, calculations, the physics of lenses, chemical reactions..."

Maybe a teacher decides he wants to improve his classroom skills: how to organize the day, how to plan so that he helps a small group of kids on math skills, for example, while the rest work on a math "package" the teacher has put together. This teacher then reports back to the principal on results.

"...and a principal can look at what a teacher proposes in light of that teacher's needs," Dr. Jennings continues. "Suppose a teacher makes a

proposal. The principal could veto it, but we want the teacher to do what he wants to do, so the principal says, well, how can I utilize this teacher's own desires, to get him to work on his real needs?"

A Smooth Path. The system went into operation last fall. So far, there has been no disagreement between teacher and principal on what the teacher might do to become more effective. If there should be disagreement, the matter would go to Dr. Jennings or Superintendent Paul Houston.

Every member of the teaching staff participates. This means, of course, much more work for principals, perhaps two or three conferences with one teacher.

"...but it's worth it. After all, this is the principal's role," is Dr. Jennings' comment.

In addition, one-fourth of the staff of a given school is now involved each year in three planned classroom visits by the principal. Each is preceded by a teacher-principal conference.

The principal explains to the teacher what he'll look for when he visits the class, and he asks what kind of help the teacher would like. After the visit, there is another conference. This sequence is repeated twice during the school year.

"Spot" Visits May Occur. The remaining three-fourths of the staff has one formal observation by the principal during the year, plus the planning session in spring and fall, as outlined above. This means each teacher gets a full, deep, evaluation every four years, the annual observation and its comment, and the planning "contract" every year.

Also, there are spot visits by the principal to a classroom, immediately followed by a conference with the teacher.

"We're trying to work with the teachers to provide help and support," Dr. Jennings explains. "We feel the conference before the planned visit is essential, so the teacher can say what her need is. If a lesson has been well-planned, a principal should be able to see the teacher's objectives, and whether the kids are responding."

All this means in-service training for principals, too.

"We want to help principals increase their observation skills," says the Assistant Superintendent. "We show tapes of a class, then we analyze them. How do you convey what you've seen to a teacher -- that's important.

We have weekly discussions, share our problems."

Questions and Answers. Earlier this year, two teachers volunteered for observation by a team -- four principals to each teacher!

Principals asked, "What do you want us to look at?" and teachers said it would be helpful if principals could analyze the kinds of questions they ask pupils, how they seem to get along with students, how much time they spend answering questions, and so on.

"We try to take individualization into account," Dr. Jennings explains. "We want teachers to treat students as individuals, so we try to treat teachers as individuals, too. Not everyone has the same teaching style."

Yes, the process takes a great deal of time, Dr. Jennings acknowledges. He's working with other staff members to streamline.

The procedures were designed last year by a Teacher Evaluation Committee consisting of Principals Norma Gumbiner (Riverside), William Johnston (Middle School), and George Petrillo (High School) -- representing all levels -- several teachers from the Princeton Regional Education Association (PREA), two school board members and Dr. Jennings.

Guidelines Provided. The committee also produced a teacher-observation index, outlining the appropriate things for a principal to look for in a classroom. The index included not only what teachers do in a classroom, but their relationships with parents, colleagues and the community, their concern about their own professional growth, and so on. The committee is now designing a job description for teachers.

"Probably there was some apprehension on the part of teachers at the start," Dr. Jennings believes, "but they seem more comfortable with it now. They like the idea that they'll hear right away from the principal -- 'here's what I saw in your classroom, what do you think about it?' Teachers really feel the principals' support and understanding and are very sympathetic to the amount of work involved."

No, there is not at the moment any instrument to measure whether a teacher really has become more effective. Under the state's "thorough and efficient" requirements, however, school officials are working on measuring this effectiveness.

--Katharine Hl. Bretnall

FASHION SHOW PLANNED

By Robert Varga. Robert Varga's annual spring fashion show will be presented at the store in the Lake Lawrence Plaza on Monday, March 19, at 7 p.m. The latest fashions by leading designers and some by Robert Varga will be shown to customers and friends.

Varga presented a style show of men's and women's fashions this week for the Adath Israel Congregation, 715 Bellevue Avenue, Trenton. Models from the congregation showed spring fashions and several women were "transformed" by a make-up artist and Robert Varga's designer clothes.

2 STUDENTS ASSAULTED

In Parking Lot. Two 17-year old Berkeley Heights high school students were assaulted last week in a parking lot near Jadwin Gym.

SIX WEEK SESSION SET

On Care of Elderly Relative. The Whitney Center of the Community Guidance Center of Mercer County, a United Way - Princeton Area Communities agency, invites all

adults in the Princeton area who are caring for elderly relatives to join a discussion group.

The group will be held on six Thursday evenings, beginning March 15, from 7:30 to 9 at the Whitney Center, 253 Nassau Street. Group leaders will be Hans Priester, Director of the Whitney Center, and Susan Pearson, Coordinator of the Center's Mental Health Advocacy for the Elderly project. A fee will be charged for the six sessions, to help cover the cost of staff members' time.

The group will provide its members with an opportunity to share experiences and frustrations, to learn about solutions others have found, and to obtain professional guidance in dealing with the emotional implications of being responsible for an older relative. Those interested should call either Ms. Pearson or Dr. Priester at 924-2896.



PREPARING FOR BRIDGE PARTY: From left, Mrs. William Alken, tables chairman, Mrs. George Wadelton, chairman for hospitality, and Mrs. Jackson Kiser, in charge of the raffle, are involved in plans for the Bridge Party on March 12 sponsored by the Women's College Club. Proceeds of the event go to provide scholarships to students from the four secondary schools in Princeton.

TO RAISE FUNDS

With Bridge Party. The Women's College Club Annual fund raising event, the Bridge Party, will be held at the Unitarian Church on Monday beginning at 12:30. It will feature the usual Raffle and this year a Gourmet Corner where specialties, including recipes, will be available.

The White Elephant Sale has been renamed "The Plain and Fancy Sale" because so many real treasures will be offered. There is a brand new hand crocheted bedspread (double bed size), a large glass punch bowl with tray and 18 cups, a Royal portable typewriter in good condition, a "Pewtertone" salad bowl with six individual bowls, Fostoria goblets and sherbet glasses, a new Norelco coffee maker, and more, including crafts articles made by the crafts group.

The hope is that this year a

sum of at least \$2000 may be raised, for scholarship aid to deserving girls graduating from the four Princeton schools.

The committee for this event includes, co-chairmen, Mrs. Alan W. Richards and Mrs. Leland Merrill; hospitality, Mrs. George Wadelton; reservations, Miss Jeanne Godolphin; Plain and Fancy Sale, Mrs. Howard Driggs; properties, Mrs. Ronald Roach; tables, Mrs. William Aikens; raffle, Mrs. Jackson Kiser; telephone, Mrs. Fred Bowers; acknowledgements, Mrs. Austin Gilhooly, and publicity, Mrs. R. Park Johnson.

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Oysters
Scallops

Flounder w/crabmeat
Mushrooms w/crabmeat
Clams w/crabmeat
Stuffed Clams
Clams Oreganato
Deviled Crabs
Crab Cakes
Clam Chowder

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Budget Watchers

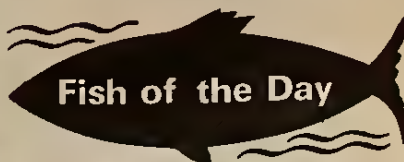
Fish Filet of the Day

\$1.99 lb

WHOLE TILE FISH

\$1.29 lb

Clams	Blue
Oysters	Trout
Mussels	Whiting
Filets	Sea Bass
Scallops	Stripe Bass
Shrimp	Porgies
Crabmeat	Butters
Lobster Tails	Red Snapper
Frog Legs	



Cleaned To Your Needs

99¢ lb.

DOCKSIDE FISH MARKET

Princeton Shopping Center 924-0072

Open 8:30-6 Daily, Friday 8:30-7, Saturday 8:30-5:30

FRESH

DAVIDSON'S SUPERMARKETS

172 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON



WE SELL
ONLY
U.S.D.A.
CHOICE
BEEF



New Zealand Genuine
Spring Frozen Oven Ready

LEG OF LAMB

\$1.49
lb.

Hillshire Farm
Smoked Beef Sausage lb **\$1.89**
Beef Hillshire Farm
Polksa Kielbasa lb **\$1.99**
Frozen Shenandoah (Ready to roast in pan)
Turkey Meat Loaf 2 lb pkg **\$1.98**
Frozen Sliced, Skinned and Deveined
BEEF LIVER lb **79¢**
Frozen Shaped & Formed Patti Tyme Breaded
VEAL PATTIES lb **\$1.29**
Frozen Shaped & Formed Patti Tyme Cubed
VEAL PATTIES lb **\$1.29**

Cut from Young Corn Fed Porks
SHOULDER Pork Chops lb **\$1.49**

Cut from Young Corn Fed Porks
LOIN END PORK CHOPS lb **\$1.59**

9-11 End and Center Cut Chops
PORK CHOP COMBO lb **\$1.69**

For Bar & Que
Rib End Pork Loin lb **\$1.69**

Meal Hillshire Farm
Polksa Kielbasa lb **\$1.89**

Center Cut
PORK LOIN ROAST lb **\$1.99**

Amour Speedy Cut Boneless, Vacuumed Packed for Freshness
Water Added 4 lb avg
SMOKED HAM lb **\$2.39**

Schickhaus Boneless Smoked
Pork Shldr. Butt lb **\$1.89**

New Zealand Genuine Spring Blade Cut Frozen

SHOULDER Lamb Chops lb **\$1.59**

Fresh Lean
GROUND CHUCK lb **\$1.69**

Cut from Young Corn Fed Porks RIB CUT
CENTER CUT Pork Chops lb **\$1.99**

(Extra thick or thin cut chops priced higher)

FRESH PRODUCE

U.S. No. 1 Idaho
BAKING POTATOES 5 lb **79¢**

Imported Plump & Juicy
SEEDLESS GRAPES lb **99¢**

Crisp
GREEN CUCUMBERS 2 for **39¢**

U.S. No. 1 Extra Fancy
MAC INTOSH APPLES lb **49¢**

Royal
PURPLE EGGPLANT lb **49¢**

Fresh & Tender
GREEN SQUASH lb **49¢**

U.S. No. 1 Washington State Extra Fancy
RED or GOLDEN
DELICIOUS APPLES lb **49¢**

Sweet & Juicy Florida Honey (Size 150)
TANGERINES 10 for **89¢**

Family Pak Firm Slicing
TOMATOES 24 oz tray **99¢**

Sweet Imported (Size 88)
JAFFA ORANGES 5 for **99¢**

U.S. No. 1 New Crop Loose
YELLOW ONIONS lb **15¢**

U.S. No. 1 Golden Sweet
Southern
YAMS 4 lbs **99¢**

Zesty & Refreshing
(Size 235) California
LEMONS 10 for **69¢**

U.S. No. 1 Size A
RED BLISS POTATOES 5 lb bag **99¢**

APPETIZER DEPT.

Freshly Chopped to Order Genuine **JARLSBERG**

SWISS CHEESE lb **\$2.59**

Freshly Sliced to Order
Weaver's **CHICKEN ROLL** 1/4 lb **59¢**

Freshly Sliced to Order Natural
Casing German Style
HAYDU BOLOGNA 1/4 lb **99¢**

Hermel
STICK PEPPERONI lb **\$2.99**

Freshly Sliced to Order Food-
town Past Proc
AMERICAN CHEESE 1/4 lb **99¢**

Freshly Sliced or Chopped to
Order Braunschweiger
HAYDU Liverwurst 1/4 lb **59¢**

Fresh Creamy
POTATO SALAD lb **49¢**

Fresh Shrimp
SALAD 1/2 lb **\$1.29**

Freshly Sliced to Order
Kreikus Genuine
POLISH HAM 1/4 lb **89¢**

Freshly Chopped to Order
Imported Danish
BLUE CHEESE 1/2 lb **\$1.49**

Freshly Chopped to Order
FONTINA TABLE CHEESE 1/2 lb **1.39**

Fresh Homestyle
RICE PUDDING lb **79¢**

Freshly Sliced to Order
Foodtown A/C
WIDE BOLOGNA 1/4 lb **89¢**

Save More
MOTT'S Applesauce 3 15 oz jars **\$1**

In Oil or Water Solid White
STAR-KIST TUNA 7 oz can **89¢**

Assorted Grinds
SAVARIN COFFEE lb can **\$2.19**

Assorted Grinds
FOLGER'S COFFEE 1.8 CAN **\$1.99**

Save More
AJAX Detergent 49 oz box **\$1.19**

Save More
BRILLO SOAP PADS box **59¢**

Regular, Swiss or Double NABISCO
OREO COOKIES 15 oz pkg **89¢**

Salted or Unsalted NABISCO
PREMIUM SALTINES 16 oz pkg **59¢**

Save More
SARAN WRAP 100 ft roll **99¢**

Great Bear
DRINKING WATER gal cont **59¢**

Johnson & Johnson
TODDLER Diapers box **\$1.69**

Bathroom Bowl
LYSOL CLEANER 16 oz cont **59¢**

DELI DEPT.

Carl Buddig "Water Thin" Ass'd Varieties SLICED

COLD CUTS 2 1/2 oz pkg **49¢**

Hebrew National Kosher Midget **SALAMI** or **BOLOGNA** 12 oz pkg **\$1.99**

Hebrew National Kosher **KNOCKWURST** or **FRANKS** 12 oz pkg **\$1.99**

Jaka Imported Sliced
DANISH HAM 6 oz **\$1.59**

Taylor Slices
PORK ROLL 6 oz pkg **99¢**

Foodtown Fresh
SAUERKRAUT 2 lb pkg **49¢**

BAKERY DEPT.

Foodtown 2 lb Sandwich
WHITE BREAD **59¢**

Foodtown
HOT CROSS BUNS 12 oz pkg **89¢**

Foodtown
JELLY DONUTS 14 oz pkg **79¢**

Foodtown Assorted
DANISH STRIPS 15 oz pkg **\$1.19**

Foodtown Round Sliced
ITALIAN BREAD 13 oz pkg **49¢**

Italian Style
DEL GAIZO Tomatoes 28 oz **49¢**

Save More
HEINZ KETCHUP 26 oz btl **79¢**

Freeze Dried TASTER'S CHOICE
COFFEE 8 oz jar **\$4.99**

Freeze Dried TASTER'S CHOICE
DECAF COFFEE 8 oz jar **\$4.99**

Dish Washing
DOVE LIQUID 22 oz cont **79¢**

Save More
MINUTE RICE 14 oz box **89¢**

Ziploc (qt size) Food
STORAGE BAGS box **69¢**

DAIRY DEPT.

Foodtown
ORANGE JUICE 1/2 gallon cont. **99¢**

Friendship
COTTAGE CHEESE lb cup **79¢**

Kraft Regular
PARKAY Margarine lb qtrs **59¢**

Salted or Sweet
HOTEL BAR BUTTER 8 oz **79¢**

Dorman's Natural Slices
SWISS CHEESE 6 oz pkg **99¢**

Dorman's Natural Slices
MUENSTER CHEESE 6 oz **89¢**

Imported Colonna
GRATED CHEESE lb jar **\$2.59**

Kosher
VLASIC PICKLES qt jar **99¢**

Sharp or Wine WISPRIDE
CHEDDAR SPREAD 8 oz cup **99¢**

Diet
MAZOLA Margarine 2 8 oz **79¢**

Assorted Varieties RONOLE
SPICED CHEESE 4 oz pkg **99¢**

Dorman's BABY
MUENSTER CHEESE 8 oz **\$1.09**

Lo Cholesterol Imitation
DORMAN'S Tilsitter lb **\$2.79**

Save More
CRISCO OIL 48 oz btl **\$1.89**

Creamy or Chunky SKIPPY
PEANUT BUTTER 18 oz jar **99¢**

Purina
CAT CHOW 22 oz box **69¢**

Sunshine
FIG BARS 16 oz pkg **79¢**

Sunshine
CHIP A ROOS 12 oz bag **79¢**

FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

Frozen Minute Maid
ORANGE JUICE 12 oz can **79¢**

Frozen Foodtown Cut
GREEN BEANS 20 oz poly bag **69¢**

Frozen Village Oven
POUND CAKE 10 1/4 oz pkg **59¢**

Frozen Foodtown
DICED PEPPERS 3 10 oz pkgs **\$1**

Frozen Foodtown Unsweetened
GRAPEFRUIT Juice 6 oz **29¢**

Frozen Seneca
APPLE JUICE 12 oz can **79¢**

Frozen In Butter Sauce Brussel Sprouts, Broccoli
Spear, White Corn or LeSeur Peas
Green Giant Veggies 10 oz pkg **59¢**

Frozen Ore-Ida
CHOPPED ONIONS 3 12 oz pkgs **\$1**

Frozen Birdseye
Crinkle Cut Potatoes 2 lb **79¢**

Frozen Pepperidge Farm
APPLE PASTRY 14 oz pkg **89¢**

Frozen Pepperidge Farm
APPLE DUMPLINGS 12 1/4 oz **79¢**

Frozen Pepperidge Farm
APPLE TURNOVERS 12 oz pkg **79¢**

Frozen Batter Fried Gorton
FISH N CHIPS 14 oz **\$1.19**

Frozen Matlow's (6 pack)
STUFFED CLAMS 11 oz **\$1.19**

Frozen Weight Watchers
FLOUNDER Luncheon 8 1/2 oz **\$1.19**

Frozen Weight Watchers
SOLE Luncheon 9 1/2 oz **\$1.19**

Frozen Take Out
FOODTOWN SHRIMP 12 oz bag **\$4.69**

Frozen Take Out
SWANSON CHICKEN 28 oz pkg **\$2.59**

Prices effective Mon., Mar. 5 thru Sat., Mar. 10 only. Not respon-
sible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quan-
tities.

STORE HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed., & Sat., 8 AM till 8 PM.
Thurs., 8 AM to 8 PM, Fri., 8 AM till 8 PM

VALUABLE COUPON

Assorted Colors
SCOTT PAPER TOWELS 2 big rolls **79¢**

With This Coupon and an
Additional \$7.50 or more Purchase.

Coupon good at any Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon
per adult family. Coupon good Mar. 6 thru Mar. 10 only.

VALUABLE COUPON

Assorted Varieties (Except
Angel Food or Brownie Mix)
DUNCAN HINES DELUXE CAKE MIX 18 1/2 oz box **59¢**

With This Coupon and an
Additional \$7.50 or more Purchase.

Coupon good at any Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon
per adult family. Coupon good Mar. 6 thru Mar. 10 only.

VALUABLE COUPON

U.S. No. 1
YELLOW ONIONS 3 lb bag **39¢**

With This Coupon and an
Additional \$7.50 or more Purchase.

Coupon good at any Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon
per adult family. Coupon good Mar. 6 thru Mar. 10 only.

Engagements and Weddings



Lynn D. Dennis

ENGAGEMENTS

Dennis-Oliva. Lynn D. Dennis, daughter of John S. Dennis of Lambertville and Mrs. Raymond E. Fazio of Medford Lakes, to George Oliva III, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Oliva Jr. of Gates Mills, Ohio. A May wedding is scheduled in Trinity Church, the Rev. John Crocker Jr., rector, officiating.

Miss Dennis is a 1978 cum laude graduate of Princeton University with a degree in English. She was a member of the University's Triangle Club, Cap and Gown Club, the University Dancers and the Princeton Regional Ballet Company.

Her fiancé attended Hawken School in Lyndhurst, Ohio and graduated from Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass., in 1973. As an English Major in the theatre program, he received his A.B. from Princeton in 1978 where he was a member of Ivy Club as well as Theatre Intime and Triangle Club. Mr. Oliva is a member of the Actor's Equity Association and is currently pursuing a theatrical career in New York City.

Sheahan-Hager. Sarah A. Sheahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Sheahan of 41 Altison Road, to Harold E. Hager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Hager of Winemucca, Nevada.

Miss Sheahan is a graduate of Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart and received her A.B. degree in philosophy from Smith College. She is an associate survey director at Opinion Research Corp.

Mr. Hager received his B.S. in chemical engineering from the University of California at Berkeley. He is currently a doctoral student in chemical engineering at Princeton University.

A summer wedding is planned.

DeBiase-Rauch. Cheryl L. DeBiase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. DeBiase of Denver, Col., formerly of 43 Bertrand Drive, to Scott A. Rauch, son of Mrs. Richard Bowmen of Denver, Col., and the late James Rauch of Miltonvale, Kan.

The bride-elect is a student at Lorretto Heights College in Denver. She also attended Colorado State University and is a Gamma Phi Beta.

Mr. Rauch is presently working on an internship as a field engineer and expects to complete his studies at Colorado State University where he is a member of Alpha Tau fraternity.

They plan to marry in December.

IF YOU LIVE outside of Princeton and are regularly buying TOWN TOPICS at a newsstand, a mail subscription can save you time and money. Call 924-2200 today.



Donna G. Torkildsen

Torkildsen-Fauske. Donna G. Torkildsen, daughter of Grace and Paul Torkildsen of Sunset Hill Road, Griggstown, to Clifford H. Fauske, son of Marion and Henry Fauske of Manhattan, New York.

Miss Torkildsen is a graduate of Rutgers College in the field of special education. She is currently employed by the Princeton Dental Group on Chambers Street.

Mr. Fauske is a graduate of Manhattan Vocational Technical School and has attended several technical schools in the New York area. He is currently employed by Xerox in downtown Manhattan.

The couple will be married May 19 at Bunker Hill Church in Griggstown.

Faber-Fritsch. Susan A. Fritsch, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles T. Fritsch of Mercer Street, to Bruce N. Faber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neuman M. Faber of Middlebury, Conn.; March 3 in Miller Chapel on the Princeton Theological Seminary. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father.

Mrs. Faber, an alumna of Princeton Day School, was graduated from Middlebury College and received her M.A. in English from New York University. She is assistant marketing director at Praeger Publishers in New York.

Mr. Faber is a sales representative with Norwalk Typographers in Connecticut. He attended Williston Academy in Massachusetts and received his B.F.A. from Syracuse University.

WEDDINGS

Edmundson-Vivian. Etinor C. Vivian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie L. Vivian Jr. of 74 Maclean Circle, to Edwin J. Edmundson, son of Lt. General (ret.) and Mrs. James V. Edmundson of Longboat Key, Fla.; February 24 in the open air chapel of Maitland Art Center, Maitland, Fla. The Rev. Dr. Robert W. Gray of the Park Lake Presbyterian Church in Orlando, Fla., performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Edmundson is an elementary school teacher at the Englewood School in Orlando. She is a graduate of Princeton High School and the University of Denver and also attended Lindenwood College in St. Charles, Mo. She was formerly employed as a teacher in the Newton, Mass., School system.

Mr. Edmundson works for the Pollution Control Division of Orange County, Fla. He graduated from the J.E.B. Stuart High School in Falls Church, Va., and received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Miami and a bachelor of science from Florida State University. He spent a year abroad in Munich, Germany, under a

program of the University of Maryland. They are living in Orlando.

Pierson-Hult. Elizabeth K. Pierson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kester R. Pierson of 185 Dodds Lane, to Richard H. Hult, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hult of Rye, N.Y.

The future bride is a graduate of Princeton High School who attended Wheaton College and will graduate from William Smith College in Geneva, N.Y., in June. Her fiancé is a graduate of Rye High School and Hobart College in Geneva, N.Y. A June wedding is planned.

Harris-Roberts. Ann R. Roberts, daughter of Mary Clark Rockefeller and the late Nelson A. Rockefeller, to T. George Harris of 62 Hodge Road; March 3 the Rev. John Crocker Jr. officiating at a private ceremony at Trinity Church.

It was the third marriage for the bride, who will continue to use the maiden name of her maternal grandmother, the late Elizabeth Roberts Clark, and the second for Mr. Harris, whose wife, the former Sheila Hawkins, died in 1977.

The bride graduated from the Brearley School and Wellesley College. She is president of the Rockefeller Family Fund and a trustee of the Michael Rockefeller Fellowship Fund at Harvard and the Museum of the American Indian.

Mr. Harris, who graduated from Yale in 1949, is a consulting editor of Human Behavior, Industry Week and the Addison-Wesley Publishing Company of Boston. He was with Time-Life from 1949-62 as a reporter in Washington and as bureau chief in Chicago, Atlanta and San Francisco. He also was a senior editor of Look magazine and editor in chief of Psychology Today.

The couple will live in Princeton and New York.

It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

Sweet strawberries from California, red or green grapes, Grade A navel oranges and cantelopes are also available, and red raspberries and blackberries in season.

Toto's Market carries S and W fancy canned vegetables and fruits, Raffeto's specialties, such as creme de menthe pears and brandied peaches, and black or red caviar and shad roe in tins. Best selling soups are Crosse and Blackwell's selections, Chalet Suzanne's Watercress, Chive, Romaine or Chicken Michon soups, Pepperidge Farms' fruit soups, Vichyssoise and Lobster Bisque and Ancora's Red Snapper.

Cheese and Crackers. Imported cheeses -- 40 to 50 different kinds -- can be found at Toto's Market, along with Kraft and Cracker Barrel domestic lines. Crackers to go with them are Bremer's, Stoned Wheat Thins, Carr's, Venus' salt-free wheat wafers, Manischewitz miniature matzoh crackers -- eight calories per cracker -- and Kavli, a Norwegian flat bread.

SAVE YOUR OLD NEWSPAPERS FOR RECYCLING



THE STAFF: Left to right: Albert Toto, Sr., Albert Toto, Jr., Mrs. Albert Toto, Sr., owners, and Sal Balestrieri, manager, maintain a tradition of service and quality at Toto's Market, which has offered "The Finest in Food for Your Table since 1912". The store carries fresh prime meats, fancy fruits and vegetables and elite brands of packaged and frozen foods.

Tea and Cookies. Twining's teas in pleasing blends and herbal teas are in loose form or in tea bags. Boston Harbor teas, imported from England, can be purchased in a decorative, re-usable canister and an attractive ceramic tea set is also offered by the company. "Sinfully Good Chocolate Chunk Cookies with Nuts," endorsed by Vincent Price, Pepperidge Farm and Nabisco's assortments and Kjeldsen's imported butter cookies from Denmark are delicious with tea.

Breads and Spreads. Mrs. Smith's freshly baked fruit

pies are brought to Toto's Market each day from Pottstown, Pa. Blueberry, corn and bran muffins also come from Mrs. Smith. Italian bread is fresh daily from a family bakery, Immordino's, in Trenton.

Smucker's fruit jellies and jams, orange marmalades by Dundee, Crosse and Blackwell, Hartleys, and Scott's of Scotland and Raffeto's guava jelly and mint jelly with bits of mint leaves are special taste treats. Pure raw honey from Flemington, N.J. in a choice of flavors and pure maple syrup from Vermont, are also stocked.

A full line of Stouffer's casseroles, Sara Lee and Pepperidge Farm desserts, Birdseye and Seabrook Farm vegetables and large 30 oz. quiches are in the frozen food case. Breyer's, Haagen-Dazs and Louis Sherry ice creams are available. Dairy products, including grapefruit and orange juices are also provided.

Toto's Market is at 74 Witherspoon Street. Store hours are 8-5:30 Monday and Tuesday, 8-6:30 Thursday and Friday, 8-1 Wednesday and Saturday. Delivery is free with minimum order of \$10.

--Keitha Davey

SALE Saturday Only Furniture Warehouse

Home Executive Desk

Traditional classic: This beautiful home office executive desk features a complete locking system controlled by center drawer key. The traditional fruitwood finish features mar and heat resistant top. All the drawers are accented with antique hardware.



	Reg.	SALE
72"x36"	\$560	\$429
60"x30"	\$490	\$379

"Odds and Ends"

Floor samples, one of a kind, many are

1/2 PRICE

"New Shipment"

	Reg.	Sale
Bentwood Rockers	\$199	\$119
Parquet trestle table	\$307	\$245
Leather-woven Breuer chairs	\$132	\$106
Walnut rocker with rope seat and back	Reg. \$112	SALE \$89

Visit Us

THIS SATURDAY, MAR. 10

9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Lower Level, 194 Nassau Street

Where Nassau Savings & Loan and New Jersey National Bank are located.

Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday		Previous Monday	
	Low	High	Low	High
Applied Data Research.....	10 5/8	10 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4
United Jersey Banks.....	11 1/2	11 5/8	11 1/2	11 1/2
E.G.&G. Inc.....	27 3/4	28 1/4	27 5/8	27 3/4
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base 10.....	6 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/4	8 1/4
Circle F Industries.....	5 1/2	6 1/2	5 1/2	6 1/2
Dataram.....	14 1/2	16	15	16 1/2
Heritage Bancorp.....	12 1/2	13	13 1/8	13 5/8
Horizon Bancorp.....	14	14 3/4	14 1/4	15
Mathematica.....	6 1/4	7 1/4	5 3/4	6 3/4
Metromation.....	1	1 1/2	1	1 1/2
N.J. National Corporation.....	23 1/2	24 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2
Penn Corp.....	19 5/8	20 1/8	19 3/4	20 3/4
Princeton Chemical Research.....	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Princeton Electronics.....	1	2	1	2
Nassau Fund (N.A.V.).....	11.00		10.97	

Price Quotations Only - not to be construed as a recommendation pro or con.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day



DIRECTING THE CHAMBER: Shown at the Chamber of Commerce's annual dinner dance, at which directors were installed, are (standing, left to right) John F. Bernard, Alfred E.B. Merron, Herbert M. Chubln, Arthur M. Abrahams, James Stewart III, John R. Lasley and (seated) Paul R. Chesebro, Jane D. Wirsig and A.C. Reeves Hicks.

Princeton Family Opens Printing Firm With Variety of Services in Stockton

Carol Stoddard, artist, "quality, hand-set letterpress," She will show you the limited edition of her own book of poetry, "Unless What?" which she wrote, illustrated, designed, printed and bound. It is in the graphic arts collection at Princeton University.

For 20 years--until last June--Carol taught in the Princeton University print shop and carried on her Carolingian Press, working in Princeton as a free-lance designer of Attorney General John logos and graphics, and Degan and Public Utilities teaching print-making in her Princeton Graphic Workshop at 12 Nassau. The Bicenennial portfolio of prints by leaders at the Princeton Princeton and New Jersey Meadows Country Club, where artists was printed on her presses. For a time, she ran the Trumpeter Gallery at 20 Nassau.

In her informal brochure, she informs the public that Albion will do "an offset letterhead or logo design, a hand-set letterpress invitation, a multi-color fine arts silkscreen poster, a woodcut or engraving, a photo etching or a stone lithograph."

"We are devoted," she writes, "to transforming abstract ideas into visual communication in the most logical and beautiful way that we are capable of." In amplification, she refers to "communication in its most humanistic sense, drawing on centuries-old traditions but employing them for today's world."

Albion Printers may be reached by calling 609-397-8188, or writing to Albion at Stockton, N.J., 08559.

Associated with Carol Stoddard are her sons, Christopher, 25, and Eric, 22. Christopher, whose color photographs have recently been exhibited in Princeton at Gallery 100, will be in charge of offset printing for Albion. Eric will do the silkscreening. Working with them will be Debi Wladyka and Cindy DiGiovacchino.

The print shop is the Stoddard home, "Brookhaven," on Route 29, which is Stockton's "main street." The actual work is done in the two-story barn behind the house, where the first floor has a small gallery displaying Carol's own prints and those of fellow artists, the letterpress and offset departments.

Upstairs is her stone lithography press, the etching press, three dark-rooms and a place for silk-screen.

Metat or Paper. For customers, Albion will do commercial work, multilith, letterpress, silkscreen posters, design a logo or a letterhead, execute limited editions and what Carol calls

BUSINESS In Princeton

CABLE TV DEDICATED
In Plainsboro. Cable television was given a reception in Plainsboro Township Friday as Governor Brendan T. Byrne dedicated the area's first cable television system.

The ceremony marked the opening of Cable One's new system in Plainsboro. Chief Justice Richard Hughes, as a free-lance designer of Attorney General John logos and graphics, and Degan and Public Utilities Commission President George Barbour joined Governor Byrne and other political leaders at the Princeton Meadows Country Club, where the reception was held.

Governor Byrne commended Cable One for its foresight in being the first to bring cable television to the Mercer County area. Plainsboro Township Mayor Peter A. Cantu also complimented Cable One for bringing state and area news programs to Plainsboro Township residents. Governor Byrne and Mayor Cantu joined company founders John F. McCarthy, Jr., and his son, John F. McCarthy, III, in pulling the switch that lighted a giant viewing screen in the clubhouse.

Cable One is a merger of Princeton Cablevision, Inc., radio stations WHWH and WPST, and Princeton investment banking firm Wm. Sword & Co. In addition to the Plainsboro Township franchise, Cable One serves over 6,000 subscribers throughout the State of New Jersey and has pending applications in

Trenton, Hamilton Township, Ewing Township, Lawrence Township, East Windsor Township, Hightstown Borough and Monroe Township.

Nearly 100 connections in the Deer Creek apartments in Plainsboro have been turned on, and another 2,000 connections will be made in Princeton Meadows this month. Close to 1,000 residents in other parts of Plainsboro have signed up for the service, said John F. McCarthy III, vice chairman of Cable One.

Cable One is the only applicant to propose a regional system serving Mercer and southern Middlesex Counties, with particular emphasis on local news and educational programs. The Company recently released plans to provide up to 70 channels of programming, which would include first run movies, closed circuit sporting events, "super channels" from Atlanta, Chicago and Oakland, and news and sporting events.

PRINCETON FIRM NAMED
As Construction Manager. The Exxon Chemical Company, has selected Lewis C. Bowers & Sons, 341 Nassau Street, as construction manager for the design and construction of alterations and additions to the field office at the Exxon Refinery, Bayonne.

Another project for Exxon by Fulmer & Bowers, architects, the design arm of Lewis C. Bowers & Sons, is three-quarters complete. This \$5 million, 4-story Bayway Chemical Plant Administration Building will house administrative offices, engineering offices, medical center, employee credit union,

an industrial hygiene laboratory and field personnel locker rooms. The obsolescent buildings now containing these departments will be demolished. Occupancy is scheduled for May, 1979.

To date, the Bowers organization has completed seven other projects for Exxon.

CLINIC OPENS
For Biofeedback Training. Princeton Biofeedback Clinic, a health care facility, is now in full operation at 317 Mt. Lucas Road to train individuals, families and groups how to relieve tensions by using the techniques of biofeedback.

The facility's founder and director is Lester G. Fehmi, Ph.D., a pioneer-specialist in biofeedback training. The clinic will feature stress-management programs conducted by its professional staff.

Dr. Fehmi is an affiliate staff member of Princeton Medical Center and director of its Behavioral-Medicine Learning Clinic. He is the founding president of the two-year-old Biofeedback Society of New Jersey.

PERSONNEL NOTES
Arthur I. Martin of Belle Mead and Paul A. Powell of the Newtown, Pa., have been

elected account vice-presidents of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis. The announcement was made by Samuel T. Arnold Jr., vice-president and resident branch manager of Paine Webber's Princeton Investment Office.

Mr. Martin joined Paine Webber in 1976 as an investment broker. Prior to that, he had been associated with the Squibb Corporation from 1966, where he had been director of data processing. An area resident, he is active in civic organizations and was recently elected to the board of directors of the United Way Princeton Area Communities.

Mr. Powell began his career in the securities industry with Paine Webber in January 1975. Prior to becoming an investment broker, he had been a business executive.

Joseph Walsh of Cherry Hill has been appointed assistant vice-president and mortgage officer at The First National Bank of Princeton. Mr. Walsh comes to First National from First Federal Savings & Loan Association in Philadelphia, where he was a mortgage loan officer.

He received his BS in finance from LaSalle College and is a graduate of The School of Mortgage Banking.



Real Estate

CARMEN R. MANZONI, IFA, GRI

Appraiser - Consultant

A REALISTIC APPROACH

During inflation (and we're in it), there's an excellent case for investing in real estate. Most of the investment is paid for with borrowed money. Someone else's fixed-dollar savings provides your mortgage money. Even though home prices have risen several notches each year, a mortgage loan is the only way the average consumer can borrow long-term money.

This, then, is your big chance to turn inflation to your advantage. Your mortgage gives you full-price dollars to work with today. You then pay them back with cheaper dollars you will be earning for the next 20 to 30 years. On top of that, with an average 6% inflation rate, home values double every 12 years.

This isn't a cynical approach, it's realistic. In fact, it's one of the main reasons why many wealthy

individuals continue to make big real estate investments. And you can do the same with a home that you own and need anyway.

If you are leaving the area and need information about homes for sale in another town or state--call STONY BROOK REALTY for a free copy of Homes For Living picture magazine for the area you will be moving to. Stop in and see the selection of Homes for Living from 1,800 offices in over 9,000 communities from coast to coast. STONY BROOK REALTY, 35 W. Broad St., Hopewell. Phone: 466-0900 or 737-9150.

(Editor's note: Realtor Carmen Manzoni is past president of the National Ass'n. of Independent Fee Appraisers, Trenton Chapter.)



SWITCHED ON: Gov. Brendan Byrne, Plainsboro Mayor Peter A. Cantu and Sigmund Golabek, Cable One vice-president for engineering, pull the lever to symbolize the official beginning of cable television in Plainsboro. Looking on (also from left) are John F. McCarthy III, vice-chairman of Cable One, Public Utilities Commission president George Barbour and John F. McCarthy Jr., founder of Princeton Cablevision, which has been merged with two radio stations and an investment firm to form Cable One.

Princeton Regional School

HIGHLIGHTS

"LIVING COLOR" might aptly express one view of Mr. John Holpp's social study classes at John Witherspoon School, for a series of murals on paper adorn the walls and will soon spill over into the halls, creating a type of pictorial time-line. The curriculum in grades 7 and 8 is a two year cycle that covers BRH (Before Recorded History) through the present; such an extensive period and range of global-governmental topics makes for a wide variety of mural possibilities.

The art is not classwork, though; it is enrichment. All classes have the standard reading, writing, discussion, and memorization that are traditionally part of the work. Additional extra-credit or enrichment activities are a part of class requirements also; research, outside reading assignments, and art are among the choices open to students. About thirty students are involved this year in "illustrating" their study. During the LMR period (Language, Music, Resource) each day they come to plan, sketch, and paint with Mr. Holpp. The work appeals to a wide cross-section; no "artists only" requirement is made, but rather a commitment to working together, sharing critiques, and developing responsibilities for all phases of the project.

Last year's group of artists produced several large 15-20 foot sections that included scenes of cavemen, ancient Egypt (before the current King Tut rage), the hanging gardens of Babylon, and the Parthenon. Another panel depicted Medieval life with jousting knights and castles, reproductions of Renaissance art with a smiling Mona Lisa, and a montage of the groups which make up the many backgrounds and cultures of the United States. The unifying theme was a favorite of adolescents and reflected the near lunchtime work period: food. Even cartooning became a part of the art work when Economics was the topic of study!

The 1978-79 curriculum has generated art depicting the Washington, D.C. homes of the executive, legislative, and judicial arms of government as well as the great Seal. Study of comparative governments brought forth the portraits of Idi Amin, the Shah of Iran, and Queen Elizabeth II -- "she never looked so good," said Mr. Holpp. Red Square and the Statue of Liberty were added to this collection, thus making the mural a constant review of dictatorship, absolute monarchy, constitutional monarchy, oligarchy, and democracy.

At present the painting continues as pictures of doughboys from World War I vie with the statue of the two Jima flag-raising and the A-bomb mushroom cloud. What's next might include anything from Vietnam to mid-East talks to -- peanuts, but as one might imagine, display space is the only thing that's limited: eagerness and ideas are unbounded.

A QUICK REMINDER to senior citizens: you are welcome to attend athletic, musical, and dramatic events at the different Princeton Regional Schools. Where an admission fee is asked, just show your Golden Age Card for a waiver of this charge.

THE LONG-RANGE PLANNING Committee has held four meetings to date. In studying facilities usage, the group has been identifying the factors which might affect population growth or change during the next 5-10 years. Members have talked with people at the local and state levels concerning population projections, effects of the sewer moratorium, changes in the real estate market, etc. At the same time, the committee has been examining the work and study of other districts as they cope with the problem of excess space. The pros and cons of alternatives such as redistricting, building-closing, and renting of space to community agencies or groups will be assessed; no single "best way" will be recommended to the Board of Education, but information concerning alternative actions open to the schools in planning for the next decade will be provided.

THE BIG SMILES AND CHILDREN saying "Cheese" was not because of a photographer at Community Park School; it was "Food of the Month" day and cheeses of the world were both displayed and sampled. Each classroom received a tray with a variety of cheese types -- labeled -- and crackers; no run-of-the-mill cheese of the processed kind, but imported swiss, gouda, special spreads, and world-wide types were taste-tested.

SATISFACTIONS AND DISAPPOINTMENTS are both part of school life. Littlebrook first graders in Margaret Pownall's class studied basic foods and good nutrition; they then prepared and eagerly ate breakfast at school. Mr. Fairfull's third grade hoped to climax their study of stars and planets with a look at the recent eclipse at the Trenton Museum and Planetarium. The movie, slides, and talk were fascinating, but the mist and fog obscured the actual eclipse as viewed through closed-circuit TV just as it did for all area residents.

RIVERSIDE SCHOOL FOURTH graders in Mrs. Korman's class adapted part of Phineas Fogg's "Around the World in Eighty Days" trip for a recent assembly program; the hot air balloon was part of the decor, though the scene chosen was the mid-western America portion of the trip.

CALENDAR

March

- 8 Project HOLD meeting, 9:30-11:00 am; CP
- 9 Jazz Concert-Lecture: PHS Assemblies and Workshop
- 12 Gifted and Talented Committee, 8:00 pm; VR
- 13 Budget Hearing for '79-80 PRS budget, 8:00 pm; CP
- 16 NO SCHOOL: Professional Growth Day Speakers and Workshops, 9:00 am; JW
- 16, 17, 23, 24 Pal Joey, Scholarship Foundation Benefit, 8:00 pm; PHS auditorium
- 21 Early closing, 12:45; All schools, PGP

APPROVED — by Consumers — for Consumers: WHO'S WHO ON THE LOCAL BUSINESS SCENE:

● Air Conditioning & Heating

Contractors:

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL 16 Gordon Ave., Lawrenceville (local) 896-0141.

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Lovely 1 & 2 bdrm apts, heat & air cond. Meadow Rd. (off Rte. 1) Prn. 452-8220.

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OOE'S APPLIANCES Sales & Service. Appliances, TV's, Stereos. Open 7 days. 7700 So. Broad, Trenton 888-2400.

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AUDI-PORSCHE Auth. Sales & Service, QUAKERBROOK PORSCHE-AUDI, Route 1, Prn. 452-9400.

AUTOBAHN MOTORS CO. Auth. Sales & Service. Mercedes-Benz, Volkswagen - BMW. Rte. 1 Lawr. Twp. (local call) 883-4200.

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CHEVROLET Auth. Sales & Service Nebbia Chevrolet, Inc. - New & Used cars. Rte. 130, Nightstown, 448-0910.

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TRENTON AUTO PARTS - Hundreds of thousands of new, rebuilt and used auto parts for anything on wheels. 667 Southard Street, Trenton 394-5281.

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Continued from preceding column

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LOCAL BUSINESS PEOPLE

THERE'S JUST NOT ENOUGH ROOM on these two pages to list all the responsible business people who serve Princeton area consumers. But the Consumer Bureau Registered business people you WILL find listed here: Have all been RECOMMENDED to Consumer Bureau by their own satisfied customers and in addition: Have SATISFIED Consumer Bureau's panel of Consumer Volunteers in their handling of any of their customer's problems referred to the Bureau (see below).

BUSINESS FIRMS PAY NO FEE for being listed on Consumer Bureau's complete unpublished Register of recommended business people. Check this complete Register any time by calling 394-5700. ONLY Consumer Bureau Registered people may advertise on this page. (For details call 394-5700.)

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NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Pn. 924-3530.

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N.H.S. Conservation & Construction Co., Inc. Crestview, Rte. 206, Lawrville 924-9797

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MOTOR CLUB OF AMERICA Al Jaskol. Individual Retirement Accounts. 28 Rte. 33, Mercerville 587-8169.

P.A.O. INVESTMENT CORPORATION Individual Retirement Accounts. Mercer Mall, Rte. 1, Lawrville 452-8960.

LARRY PARSONS Individual Retirement Accounts. 166 Franklin Corner Rd., Lawrville 696-2350 (local call).

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WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Free Estimates; Reasonable Prices. 921-1184

Insurance Agents:

G.R. MURRAY INSURANCE CO. Complete Insurance Service. 1 Palmer Square, Pn. 924-5000.
THE ORLEN AGENCY, INC. 44 Princeton-Highway Rd., Pn. Jctn. 799-3533 (local).

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GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. ASIS, Interior Design Service. We offer a complete decorating. 683 Rosedale Rd., Pn. 924-1474.

PRINCETON DECORATING SHOP Jane M. Sayen, ASID, Interiors. 35 Palmer Sq. W. Pn. 924-1670.

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MAILBOX

School Board Wastes Money.

To the Editor of *Town Topics*:

School board assertions to the contrary, there is no level of government which forces taxpayers' money on excessively high wages, redundant and under-occupied personnel, free tuition for out-of-town students, paid sabbaticals, paid trips to "educational" conferences, extra pay for summer curriculum "work," outside consultants and excessive employee absenteeism. Not one of these wasteful boondoggles

is forced on the board and not one enhances the education of public school children.

Princeton public schools look as if they're doing an outstanding job mainly because their clientele is outstanding.

Give-away contracts with school employees' unions arrived at secretly with the aid of a board-paid negotiator (whose wages and benefits are informally tied to union contracts)....

Then, when huge amounts of money have been signed away in employee union contracts, the board calls for public budget hearings. Too late. Even if the public bothers to vote down the budget, the union give-aways are regarded as inviolate. All that can legally be diminished, according to the board, are text books and teachers — the two ingredients essential for public schools. Our schools seem to operate for the benefit of employees; "kids" don't count.

This sorry state of servitude is not the fault of our new superintendent (\$42,000 plus perks) nor of our new assistant superintendent (\$36,730 plus perks). The board knew, on hiring them, that neither had proven management ability. They're both very nice men. But, even if they do recognize such glaring areas of waste, as noted above, why should they, in the absence of a board-directed mandate, irritate the school board and the unions — and possibly be sacked for their efforts?

As one school employee (who is paid more than \$22,000 per school year plus perks, and operates some year-round outside businesses) remarked, "I guess Princeton people just enjoy being rooked."

Many able people refuse to act on school board waste out of fear of reprisals. But there's nothing to be afraid of. The worst that has happened to me for airing facts, figures and critical remarks was to receive an abusive letter enclosed in an envelope of a prominent corporation and bearing the corporation's name as return address and bearing the corporation postage stamp. The letter writer was the spouse of a local school board employee and a corporation colleague of two school board members, who, in my opinion, had misused their status as school board members by putting their own children on the school board payroll. I simply duplicated the offensive material and sent it to corporate headquarters. The corporation assured me that the communication was neither official nor authorized. If I were a vengeful person, I'd have pursued the matter further with the postal authorities, who frown on using the mails for abusive language and intimidation. But I preferred to let the matter drop.

There were also some nasty anonymous 'phone calls. But I simply blew my police whistle, very softly. No more nasty, anonymous 'phone calls. Flack of the kind I've described arouses contempt, not fear....

MARY C. PLANTINGA
(Mrs. Oliver S. Plantinga)
123 Autumn Hill Road

(Editor's Note: The writer was for many years a teacher in the Princeton school system.)

Continued on next page

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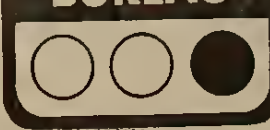
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Continued in next column

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Lucy McC. Caldwell, formerly of 20 College Road West, died on February 28, in Indian River Memorial Hospital, Vero Beach, Fla. She was 68 years old.

Mrs. Caldwell was born in Buffalo, N.Y., and was the widow of Charles W. Caldwell, Jr., head football coach at Princeton University from 1945 until his death in 1957.

She is survived by a son, William L. Wheeler of Atlantic Beach, Fla.; a step-daughter, Mrs. Robert Greeley of Milton, Mass. and a step-son, Charles W. Caldwell, III of San Francisco.

Mrs. Caldwell was a woman of action with a deep interest in and love for people. Coming to Princeton in December, 1952, after her marriage to Mr. Caldwell, who made a place for herself in his world and in the life of the University and the town. During their life together, the men who played football for him were the objects of her continuing concern and affection, and she kept track of literally hundreds of them during their later lives.

After her husband's death, Mrs. Caldwell moved from their home on the Forrestal campus to 20 College Road West, which became a second home for countless undergraduates and returning alumni, who were honored to add their signatures to the famous "Wall." The "Wall" was actually wallpaper of a neutral shade which covered a portion of a large room in the Caldwell house near Carnegie Lake. Football players and others who loved the game autographed it over a period of years, and when Mrs. Caldwell moved to College Road West, the paper was carefully removed and reinstalled in a room in her new house, preserving all the signatures.

She also found time to be active in the work of Recording for the Blind, both in the Princeton Chapter and on a national scale.

Her ever-present interest in people led in 1966 to her first trip to Vietnam "to help the soldiers in any way I could." This experience resulted in a total service of 34 months in Vietnam as a volunteer at the China Beach USO, Danang. In addition to her days in the USO, she spent her evenings visiting the wounded in the intensive care unit of the Naval Support Activities Hospital at Danang -- talking and reading to them and writing letters for them.

Both while in Vietnam and during her periodic visits home, Mrs. Caldwell provided a way for others to join in her service to the nation through her "Christmas in Vietnam" project. Many residents of the Princeton community, the Class of 1925, and the alumni body as a whole were able to join other communities around the United States in sending thousands of individually-wrapped Christmas presents to the service men in Vietnam.

Upon Mrs. Caldwell's final return to Princeton in 1970, her primary interest continued to be the amputees who had suffered during the war of which she had seen so much. Through her frequent visits not only to the Philadelphia Naval Hospital but also to individuals throughout the country, she endeavored to keep these men and their needs in the public mind -- an activity which climaxed in the writing and publication of her



Mrs. Lucy Caldwell

book, "Sin -- One-way Economy Class." The proceeds from the sale of this book have gone to a fund for the benefit of the permanently disabled Marine veterans of the Vietnam War.

Mrs. Caldwell's dedication to servicemen both during and after the war was officially recognized by countless citations, decorations and awards. While in Vietnam she was made a member of the Marine Corps with the rank of Lance Corporal, of which she was very proud, and last year the Secretary of the Navy presented her with the "Distinguished Citizens Award," the highest award that can be given to a civilian by the Armed Services.

For her services to Princeton University, she was given its Alumni Council Award for Service to Princeton in June, 1974.

A memorial service will be held at Princeton University Chapel on Saturday at 2. Contributions may be made to The Lucy Caldwell Fund, 3rd Marine Division Association, Inc., P.O. Box 928, Lemon Grove, Calif. 92045.

Mrs. Amelia Cervera DiScala, 49, of 18 Henry Avenue, died March 5 in St. Barnabas Hospital in Livingston. She was a lifelong Princeton resident.

After graduating from Princeton High School, Mrs. DiScala worked for Hayden Chemical Company in Princeton for 10 years.

She is survived by a son, Salvatore DiScala of Princeton; her mother, Mrs. Maria Cervera; and a sister, Mrs. Mary Frediani of Princeton Junction.

Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Friday at 9:30 in St. Paul's Church with interment in the parish cemetery. Friends are invited to call Thursday evening from 7 to 9 at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue.

James B. Carson, 61 of 3 Shirley Court, died March 2 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Carson was born in North Carolina and lived here 18 years. An Army veteran of World War II, he was formerly employed as a cook. He was a member of the Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church and the American Legion Post 218.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rose Carson; a son, McArthur Carson of Virginia; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

The service will be held Wednesday at 1 in Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church, the Rev. Leon Gipson officiating.

Anthony V. Ranfone, 37, of Trenton, died February 28 in St. Francis Medical Center.

Mr. Ranfone, a security guard at Hamilton Hospital in

Trenton, was a former Princeton Borough policeman. He was a member of the Policemen's Benevolent Association and an Army veteran.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sandra Foreman Ranfone, a daughter, Miss Erin L. Rangone at home; his mother, Mrs. Josephine F. Ranfone of Ewing Township; and two sisters, Mrs. Philip Vecere of Titusville and Mrs. Robert Mikita of Pennington.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. James Church, Pennington. Burial was in Ewing Church Cemetery.

Mrs. Jane Caruso of 254 Hawthorne Avenue died March 1 in Trenton.

Born in Kingston, Mrs. Caruso lived in Pennsauken for several years before returning to Princeton two years ago. She and her late husband, Michael Caruso, were race horse trainers in the Camden area.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Potts and Mrs. Florence S. Coker, both of Princeton; two brothers, Ammermon "Pete" Stout of Princeton and Charles Stout of Washington, D.C., and several nieces and nephews.

A private service was held in the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Blane C. Aldrige of Nassau Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. Contributions may be made to a charity of one's choice.

Anthony Tevere, 63, formerly of Princeton, died February 27 at his home in Bristol, Pa.

Mr. Tevere was born in Princeton and lived here until 1945 when he moved to Lawrenceville. For the past several months he had lived in Bristol.

He once operated a fish business with his father in Princeton. Later he worked for American Cyanamid for 30 years, until 1974. He was a Marine Corps veteran who served in the Pacific Theater and saw action in the invasion of the Marshall Islands.

He was a member and past commander of American Legion Post 414 of Lawrence Township and a member of 40 & 8.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Carol Walker of Hamlin, Pa., and Mrs. Mary K. Tressler of Pittsburgh, Pa.; four sisters, Mrs. Anne T. Baldino of Princeton, Mrs. Mary Moran of Escondido, California, Mrs. Genevieve Poor of Hanford, Calif., and Mrs. Marie Painter of Carson City, Nev., and five grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church with burial in Princeton Cemetery.

Lloyd M. Holcombe, 73, of Route 518, Hopewell Township, a retired banker, died March 4 at his home.

Mr. Holcombe was a former director of Hopewell National Bank and Princeton Bank and Trust Company. He was born in Hopewell and had lived there all his life. He was a retired secretary-treasurer of the Hopewell Valley Golf Club, a position he held for 20 years, and an honorary member of the club.

Mr. Holcombe was the son of the late Frank J. and Mary Manners Holcombe. Surviving are two brothers, Orion L. Holcombe of Narbeth, Pa., and Frank J. Holcombe Jr. of Summit; three nephews and nine grandnieces and grandnephews.

The service was held in a Hopewell memorial home, the Rev. Robert Beringer of the First United Presbyterian Church of Hopewell officiating. Burial was in Harborton Cemetery.

Charles H. Baker, 76, formerly of Ladue, Mo., died March 1 in Meadow Lakes Extended Care Unit, Hightstown.

He was born in Danielsville, Va., and lived in St. Louis, Mo., 25 years before coming to New Jersey last November. A 1925 graduate of the University of Georgia, he was an executive with International Shoe Co. in St. Louis.

Husband of the late Frances E. Baker, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Nancy B. Metcalf of Rocky Hill and Miss Cynthia Baker, and three grandchildren.

The service was held in St. Louis, with burial in Alton, Ill. Memorial contributions may be made to the United Cerebral Palsy Fund in St. Louis. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Benjamin Efron, 90, of Orchard Farm, RD 4, died March 6 in Princeton Medical Center. He was a self-employed farmer who was born in Russia and had lived in the Princeton area for 30 years.

He was the husband of the late Rebecca Efron and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Helen Brenner Smith, and two sons, Martin Efron and Seymour Efron, all of Princeton; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The service was held at Kimble Funeral Home, Rabbi Eugene Zaveloff officiating. Interment was in Beth Israel Cemetery in Woodbridge. Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

RELIGION

In Princeton

PURIM CARNIVAL SET

At Jewish Center. The Jewish Center will become the town of Shusan in ancient Persia on Sunday from 10 to 3 when Purim, the Jewish holiday commemorating the story of Esther, will be celebrated with the annual Purim Carnival.

There will be games for tots, teens, and adults with gifts for the winners. These include shaving a balloon, fishing with magnets, or selecting a treasure from an enormous selection of concealed items. There will be cotton candy, helium filled balloons, and door prizes, and a bake shop where one can purchase home-baked goods.

Luncheon can be purchased and will include Hamantashen, the traditional Purim cakes shaped like the hat of the villainous Haman in the Book of Esther. Elaine Ellerstein, chairman of the youth committee of the Jewish Center, is coordinating the event. Her committee includes Adele Agin and Elsa Lapidus, refreshments; Maxine Gurk, tickets; Anne Lowe, staging; Edyce Rosenthale, baked goods; Carole Edelman and Estelle Golomb, prizes; Selma Gore, games; and Maxine Farmer and Ruth Feldstein, publicity.

BULLETIN NOTES

The First Baptist Church at John Street and Paul Robeson Place will complete its scholarship drive for the year Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service. The church awards each of its deserving students graduating from high school \$500 for continuing his or her education in a four year college.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Elmer George Homrighausen, who beginning

in 1938 came to Princeton Theological Seminary to occupy the Thomas Synnot Chair of Christian Education and then the newly established Charles R. Erdman Chair of Pastoral Theology until 1970. The public is invited to attend this William T. Parker Scholarship service and to hear this renowned and internationally honored theologian.

Dr. Eugene C. Blake, Director of Bread for the World, will speak on "The Unjust Distribution of Wealth" at Princeton Seminary on Thursday, March 15. The talk, which will begin at 8, is scheduled for Miller Chapel and is open to the public.

Dr. Blake, a graduate of both Princeton University and Princeton Seminary, has served the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. as a pastor and as stated clerk of the General Assembly. He was for six years general secretary of the World Council of Churches in Geneva. Since 1954 he has been a Trustee of Princeton Seminary.

The event is co-sponsored by "Hope for the Hungry" and the International Students Association.

The annual Roast Beef Dinner of the Calvary Baptist Church 3 East Broad Street, Hopewell, will be held Saturday, March 17, from 4 to 7. Handmade articles will be for sale at the fancy table and bake sale.

There will be a showing of the film, "Word Is Out," on Friday at 8 at Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street, co-sponsored by the Metropolitan Community Church. "Word Is Out" is a film interview with a number of different gay people who talk about their lives and whose differing life styles and attitudes are shown.

A discussion will follow and refreshments will be served. Suggested admission donation is \$2.

Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, is looking for items for its rummage sale on Saturday, March 31. Clothes, pots and pans, dishes, books, games, toys, shoes, small appliances, sporting goods, jewelry, glassware and baskets are all sought, as well as crystal, silver, linens, antiques and designer label clothes.

Items may be brought to the church at any time but especially on Tuesday and Thursday mornings when pricing and sorting will be taking place. For pick-up service, call the church office, 924-2277.

Mailbox

Continued from preceding page

Another Viewpoint

To The Editor of Town Topics:

It is interesting to note that your more accurate assessment of the PJ&B musical "My Fair Lady" in your February 28 issue appeared, not on pages 2, 3 and 4B but on page 1A to the right of the masthead. There, in a list of contents, it said, "My Fair Lady," annual PJ&B Production proves thoroughly charming." Ask anyone who saw it, from close friends to hair dressers, shopkeepers and service station attendants. The reply is an overwhelming rave.

Your reviewer in the theater section almost missed our current production entirely. Out of this review, there were only eight sentences pertaining to the PJ&B cast, with the exception of the paragraph about Nat Hartshorne's fine portrayal of Alfred Doolittle.

Charles Stone's phenomenal sets received a partial para-

graph. These sets were a delight to see whether stationary or flying.

However, poor Milt Lyon, who imaginatively planned and executed the entire production, conducting orchestra as well, was given one sentence! The work of Joan Morton Lucas was similarly rewarded. Her choreography is impressive in that she knows exactly what to ask of amateurs that will prove interesting but not overtaxing.

As for the cast, they were similarly dismissed with praise so faint as to be almost non-existent. In my sampling of public opinion around Princeton the one recurring phrase was that there was no flaw in the casting.

Derry Light, who had to master two accents to Julie Andrews' and Audrey Hepburn's one, coped well with this task, making it appear effortless. Her singing voice (no mention made by your reviewer) was lovely, lilting and highly suited to her role.

Karl Light gave us his customarily fine performance. He played Prof. Higgins with less vitriol than his predecessors, thus making the part his own, rather than a copy. Betty Beltz, Leila Cannon, Harry Clark, Brent Monahan, Reid White, the household servants, the chorus, the dancers, all gave us a truly magical evening.

If we want the PJ&B to continue to give us such joy year after year, we had jolly well better give them a deserved pat on the back. No one faults honest criticism given by one who understands well the musical theater but let's not pretend that this production wasn't there.

MARGARET W. GILBERT
(Mrs. Richard R. Gilbert)
Route 518, Hopewell

Correction Offered.

To the Editor of Town Topics: I am compelled to correct an error reported in your article on street-naming in the February 28, 1979 edition.

As a member of a family that has resided in Princeton Township long before Mercer County or the township was even formed, I would like to set the record straight as to the use of its name in naming streets. Both Gulick Road (not Drive) and Bertrand Drive were named in recognition of the family's ownership of the land for several hundred years plus its continuous service to the community over that period of time.

That service was on the local level as township committeeman and mayor, county level as freeholder and director, state level as assemblyman, and national level in the defence of our country since the Revolutionary War. There also were numerous years of service through the business world, service organizations, voluntary services, etc.

I feel that the press should have reported accurately the origin of these two street names. To have said that they were named for "real-estate developers" is totally inaccurate. The land was developed by Shady Brook Estates owned by Mr. Carl Geiger who purchased it from the Gulick Farm. The Gulick family have never been real-estate developers.

The late Mr. Bertrand L. Gulick, Jr. was a licensed real estate broker and general insurance agent in the community for well over 40 years, but neither he nor any of his family ever developed land. I feel that their contributions to Princeton should be recognized correctly.

BETTY LEIBE GULICK
(Mrs. Bertrand L. Gulick, Jr.)
1082 Kingston Road

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WANTED TO RENT: Rider Professor needs apartment in Princeton area. One or two bedrooms, under \$300 please. Call 397-8187.

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\$195,000



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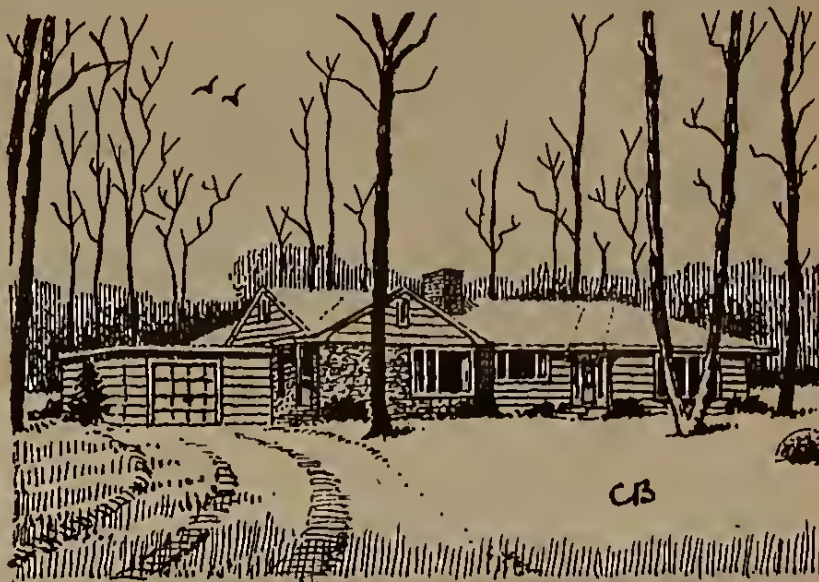
FOUR GORGEOUS ACRES

are yours with this handsome Colonial soon to be constructed in North Lawrence Township just minutes from Princeton.

Interesting side hall entry, attractive living room with fireplace, excellent eat-in kitchen and beamed ceiling family room with a second fireplace, optional. Four bedrooms and two and a half baths.

Let us show you the lot—and the plans—soon!

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says THE NEW YORK TIMES, is the two family home! In this time of high prices, the only way many people can afford housing will be with rental income to carry half the load.

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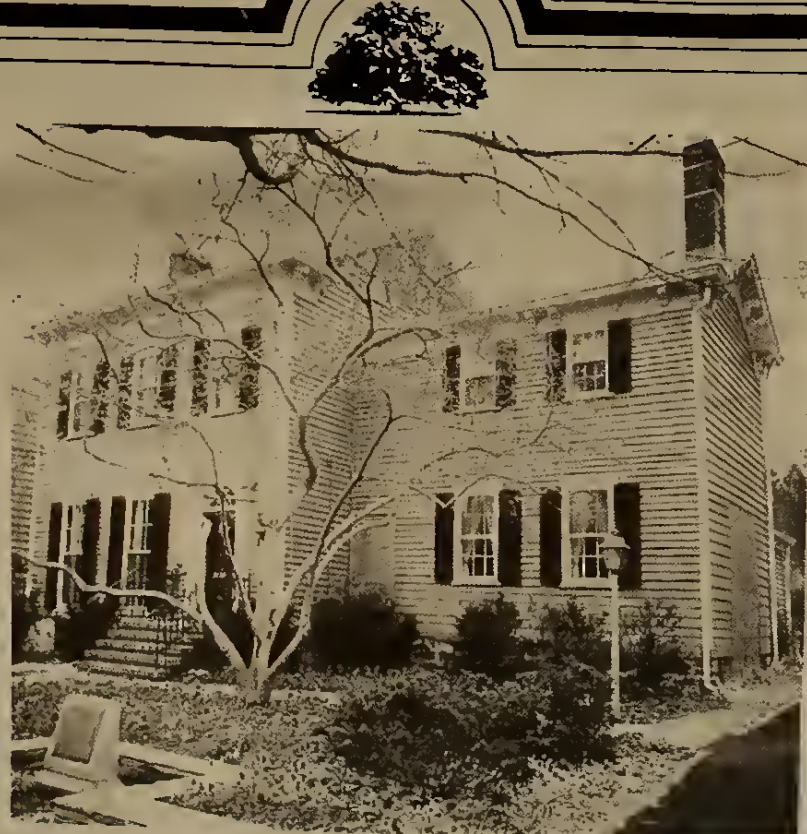
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9 1/2 % mortgage available

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ment near campus. \$195 monthly in-
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EFFICIENCY APARTMENT for rent:
Furnished. Prefer Italian-speaking
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rent for short term at \$459 monthly.
House also offered for sale at \$66,900.
Immediate occupancy! Located on
Alexander Road between Route 1 and
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One story with three bedrooms, 2 baths,
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Homeless pets abound
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The first time around!

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Report lost and found pets within 24 hour
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FOR RENT: Remodeled early house,
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Spacious living room with cathedral
ceilings, stone fireplace with
heatilator, dining room, powder room,
all electric kitchen on first floor; 2
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basement, laundry hookups, baseboard
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NEW PRINCETON LISTING

A desirable Township location for an attractive Colonial. Dark stained floors enhance a
welcoming hall, sunny living room and dining room with chair rail.

The large kitchen has a breakfast area with sliding glass doors opening out to a screened
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dishwasher and double self cleaning oven. The adjacent panelled family room has built-ins,
fireplace and a wet bar. A convenient laundry/mud room and perkily papered powder room
complete the first floor.

Upstairs are three bedrooms, hall bath, large master suite with bath, shelved study or fifth
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\$189,500

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REMARKABLE OPPORTUNITY WITH MULTIPLE USE POSSIBILITIES awaits you if you are looking to own professional space or an excellent investment that will be income producing. This property is in excellent condition and only minutes between Princeton and Trenton. Call today to learn the numerous combinations available to you because of a variance. **\$59,500**

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath in Princeton Borough. Call Firestone Real Estate, Realtors, 609-921-1700. **\$325 per month.**



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OUR NEWEST CONTEMPORARY—SEE IT BEFORE THE OPEN HOUSE You will find this super spacious home in a beautiful wooded area minutes from downtown Princeton. Inside, its mirrored foyer and huge living room with cathedral ceiling, its marvelous game room and separate plant room with greenhouse, all combine to give you a feeling of airyness, formality, plus—VERSATILITY! There are rooms for everyone! Four bedrooms in all, the two largest include study suites and one perfect for guests. Hard to believe, isn't it? Call us now if you'd like to see it right away. It probably won't be around long! **\$149,000**

PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1979, 1-4 P.M.
8 TOWER PLACE, LAWRENCEVILLE
NASSAU II



EXCEPTIONAL LIVING SPACE This home is designed for the activity-minded family! Both the living room and family room have fireplaces and both are extra large. The formal dining room is oversized and leads directly to the newly landscaped patio. The backyard is often the scene of touch football and soccer games. There's a den for quieter moments, a basement for hobbies, an eat-in kitchen...let us show you the rest! **\$179,900**



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LOVELY RANCH IN PRINCETON BOROUGH. In excellent condition, you must see this lovely three-bedroom home. **LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION** makes this brand new to the market home near a park a must see. It won't last long, so call today for an appointment. **\$96,500**



A PRIVATE CORNER OF CRANBURY MANOR Do you seek privacy but still need some neighbors? Have both in this three bedroom ranch on the edge of a friendly neighborhood. Lots of space inside. Step out the sliding glass doors to a brick patio. The backyard is fenced in and beyond that—woods and a stream! Priced right at **\$69,900**

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NOW AVAILABLE: SINGLE pleasant front bedroom. Newly decorated, 3 windows, gentleman preferred. No kitchen privileges. Convenient Princeton location. Call 924-3577. 2-28-31

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Join us on the 4th Tuesday of every month, 8:00 p.m., Unitarian Church of Princeton, for our program and social hour.

For information, call evenings, 924-2872 or 799-0458.

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7-19-11

LIBERTY LOVING TAXPAYERS UNITE. Stop all Communist Rocketteller-programmed trade paid by Americans through Export-Import Bank guaranteed credit. 60 billion to Soviet human rights destroyers; 40 billion for Red China to butcher 17 million Free Taiwanese. Hear Patricia Hurley, daughter of General Patrick Hurley, former Secretary of War, ambassador to China, on stopping the Rockefeller-Carter "Betrayal of China." Holiday Inn, Rte. 206, Bordentown, 8 p.m., Tues., Mar. 13, 924-0269.

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150 YEARS OLD

TALL GRACIOUS WINDOWS

beamed ceiling, beautiful old woodwork, random width floors, handmade kitchen cabinets, dancing sunlight, lovely proportions—elegance prevades this 3 bedroom house offering large living room with fireplace, superb dining room, screened porch, beautiful landscaping and, it's in a quiet country village. **\$76,500**

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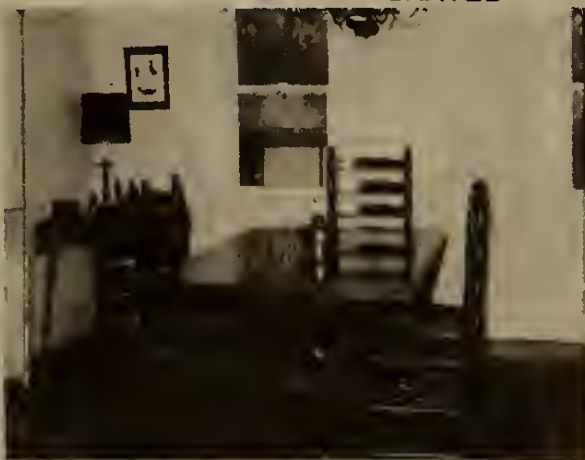
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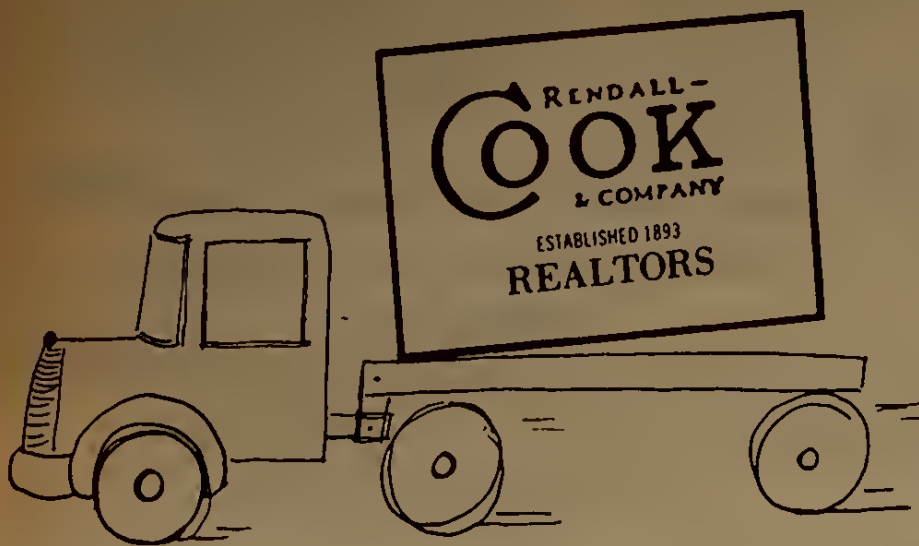
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HEATHER LANE AND GREAT ROAD. This contemporary is so right for spring and the summer days ahead. Lovely acre plus lot with statuesque evergreens and lovely dogwoods; marvelous private recreation area including a screen porch, fenced deck and good sized swimming pool. The interesting interior includes a large living room, two stories high with tall windows, fireplace and balcony; dining room; kitchen with breakfast area, study, family room; lavatory. Upstairs, master bedroom with balcony and bath; three other bedrooms and bath. Carport. **\$168,000**



HOPEWELL Located near Hopewell Valley Golf Course and fifteen minutes from Princeton, this ranch is a perfect "first house." Partially paneled living room with brick fireplace, dining area, kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths. Newly painted inside and carpeted. Move-in condition. **\$74,500**



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WEST WINDSOR Neat newly redecorated ranch house on a quiet dead end street. Small sitting room, dining room, large family room, two bedrooms, bath, remodeled kitchen with stainless steel sink, electric stove and new cabinets, newly refinished floors, new carpeting in family room and bedrooms. Private one third acre lot. Available immediately. **\$63,500**



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This fine modern house is on a lovely wooded lot. Being offered for rental at \$900 a month unfurnished or \$950 furnished.

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP RENTAL

Right in town convenient to schools and shopping, a highly desirable one floor ranch-style house. Spaciously open living and dining areas for entertaining. The kitchen is a newly modernized delight. There are three family bedrooms and two baths in this superb rental. A fine value at \$550 per month.

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Just east of Princeton on Route 27 is a well built smaller house ideal for a retired couple or single person. The new sunroom and patio are but two special features of this unusual house. The one acre lot is handsomely landscaped and includes a well established grape arbor. \$64,900

A CONDOMINIUM IN MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

This fine two story Colonial-style townhouse combines spaciousness with easy condominium living. The attractive bay window is a feature of the living room as is the fireplace in the cozy family room. The kitchen and laundry-utility rooms are splendidly appointed. There is a convenient powder room. The master suite is extra large, includes private bath and walk-in storage closet. There are two additional family bedrooms and a hall bath. The large deck will provide pleasant outdoor living this summer.

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Oceanfront four-bedroom contemporary. \$12,000 for the season.

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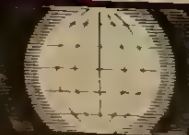


Income producing investment. This duplex contains 3 bedrooms on one side and 2 on the other, and is separately metered for all utilities. Live in one side and use rent from the other to help carry the mortgage. Low maintenance exterior and in excellent condition. **\$74,900**



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Beautifully restored and retaining all the charm and beauty of the period, our **NEWLY LISTED** circa 1800 townhouse is just waiting for the "charming old home buff" who will appreciate the original wide pine floor boards, all then original mantels, the fireplaces, doors and woodwork that were all part of this traditional home when it was first built. Although the kitchen has been brought up to date, it has the feeling of that bygone era when a cozy kitchen was the family center. There are 3-4 bedrooms, lovely living room with fireplace, marvelous family room with fireplace and exceptional lot with many trees and plantings. The antique collector will not find a nicer place to show off their treasures. **\$94,500**



AN ENTERTAINING FAMILY?

Here is the ideal home for the family who loves to entertain or perhaps would like a separate apartment for a relative or guest. The set-up is perfect. The main level has three bedrooms, an inviting living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, two full baths, central air, sundeck and view of the lovely landscaped, treed half acre lot. An open staircase leads to the lower level, which is a convenient entertainment center with huge family room with fireplace and bar, fully equipped kitchen including dishwasher and refrigerator, full bath, fully equipped kitchen including dishwasher and refrigerator, full bath, large room for dancing or games and sliding glass doors to enclosed heated patio with built-in barbeque—or this area can be used as a complete separate apartment. Either way, this is a great property at **\$79,900**



THE CLASSICS OF CARLTON

Take advantage of this pre-opening opportunity to select your choice lot at our new group of 24 homes being constructed in this excellent Ewing Twp. location—just a mile from 95/295. The 3 and 4 bedroom ranches, colonials or bi-levels designed for your better living, are being offered at very affordable prices. Ask us for details.

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Enter this home and you will appreciate its excellent condition. A fireplace in the living room, separate dining room, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. It also has a laundry room conveniently located in the kitchen area. Another feature is a perfect family room for crafts, hobbies and activities. This is something special! Priced at **\$92,500**

CONVENIENT FOR COMMUTING



This home is ideal for that bachelor guy or gal who wants to live in the country, but commutes to work. It is convenient to walk to the train stations, bus line and shopping areas. Living room, eat-in kitchen, two bedrooms and bath make this a compact home. **\$57,000**

LOOKING FOR LOCATION



A 3 level home in excellent condition. located within walking distance to schools, shopping and transportation. There is a bright and cheerful living room, a modern eat-in kitchen, family room for the children, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Besides having a great new storage area, there are other features that should be seen to be appreciated. **\$106,000**

CURRENT INCOME PRODUCING PROPERTY

500 feet frontage on Main Street (Route 27), Kingston opposite the Franklin State Bank. Unlimited development possibilities on the 6½ available acres in addition to the current income. For more information about this property, ask for Jeanne Schecter.

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Montgomery Township—attractive one and a half story home, Thompson designed, on one plus acres on a hill overlooking the surrounding countryside. Hall, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, powder room, modern kitchen, lavatory, laundry-mud room, panelled family room with second fireplace, master bedroom and bath on first floor. Three bedrooms and bath on second. Custom details include central vacuum system, beamed ceilings, carpeting, solid pine cabinets, cedar panelling, micro-wave oven and inside shutters. **\$129,500**

West Windsor Township—charming home, conveniently located for schools, shopping and commuting. Entry, living room, dining room, kitchen with antiqued cabinets, three bedrooms and bath on one level. Family room with fireplace, bedroom, full bath and laundry on lower level. Extra features include coordinated colors in wall to wall carpeting, kitchen flooring and other accessories. Central air conditioning. **\$106,000**

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Cathedral ceilings and walls of glass to enjoy a peaceful woodland setting create a light, airy Contemporary. Living room and den with fireplaces. Ultra modern kitchen - family room. Large dining room. Spacious master suite; 3 more bedrooms, each with a loft. Lower level playroom. Excellent storage facilities. Over 9 private acres. **\$325,000**



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Enjoy skating, sailing, canoeing and watching the crew races. This hillside ranch offers large living areas, along with a lovely view! Fireplace in living room, sunny solarium, large dining room, modern eat-in kitchen. Very large screened porch and terrace. Family room with wet bar, built-ins and fireplace. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and sitting room. **\$250,000**



CHERRY HILL ROAD

Sunny decor and a convenient location are offered by this four bedroom house. Spacious living room, dining room, two fireplaces, modern kitchen, attractive den and large laundry-mud room. Ample storage and closets. Two car garage with workshop and a woodshed. Over one and a half treed acre. **\$167,500**



HASLET AVENUE

Formal gardens and pool enhance this manageable Georgian Brick Colonial. Chinese wallpaper, rich woods, intricate mouldings are lovely additions to an impeccably decorated house. Fireplace in both living and dining rooms. Brick floored garden room. Five bedrooms, 3½ baths. **\$340,000**



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Walk to school, shopping and bus from this sunny split-level. Dining room with French doors opens to a fully fenced yard. Attractive remodeled kitchen has a built-in breakfast nook and a "pass through" to dining room. Panelled family room. Three bedrooms. **\$106,000**



ROUTE 1

Three bedroom ranch situated on a large treed lot. Spacious living room with fireplace. Panelled kitchen and den. Dressing room and bath. Large screened porch. Detached garage. Zoned ROM 3. **\$125,000**

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Pennington, N.J.

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SUNDAY 2-4, HOPEWELL TWP.

DIRECTIONS: North on Beer Tavern Road, past Route 546, to Church Road. Take Church Road past Fiddlers Creek Road and look for open house sign on right.



Take a walk in the park from this secluded 3 bedroom country ranch. Living room with fireplace, dining room with sliding glass window wall to a room sized screened deck, modern eat-in kitchen. Full basement with finished game room, laundry area and workshop. 2 car garage. Central air.

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A Dozan Kids...Three Horses...A mean Mother-in-Law and a Billiard Table...Will a fit comfortably in this home. It has 4 large bedrooms, 2 beautifully accented baths (no morning traffic jams), a large lot totalling approximately 8 acres with a stream, a separate apartment (mother-in-law haven) and a game room. This Jules Gregory designed contemporary will supply all these needs. Call us now for an appointment.

Brand new Colonial rancher close to Pennington. Entrance foyer, living room, formal dining room, family room with brick fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Call today. There is still time to make a personal choice on many items.

\$87,000

Words won't do it—You've got to see this ranch home in West Amwell yourself to appreciate all the fine features. Living room with beamed ceiling and stone fireplace, dining room with fireplace. Ultra modern triple sink kitchen, family room with cathedral ceiling and stone fireplace. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Central air, beautifully landscaped on 1.38 ac. Lots more.

\$112,900

Scenic Harborton—We are privileged to offer you an outstanding residence located in a prime area of Hopewell Township. This elegantly designed contemporary is what we call "one of a kind". It's something special. It was custom built with traffic pattern, comfort and luxurious living in mind. 2-3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, library, modern kitchen, basement. Central air. Immediate occupancy. It has a personality all its own. Shown by appointment only.

\$145,000

Peaceful living and privacy can be yours in this 200 year old early American Colonial clapboard farm house. Perched on a knoll overlooking a pond and conservation lake, this home is as comfortable as an old shoe. Family room with original beamed ceiling, antique brick wall, formal living room and dining room, modern galley kitchen with breakfast room, den and laundry room and half bath on first floor. 5 bedrooms and 2 baths upstairs. Wide pine floors, brick tiled walls. Screened porch. 45 acres.

\$265,000

You're going to like it here in this beautifully landscaped Colonial split-level home in a lovely section of Ewing. Living room with energy saving Franklin Stove, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with beamed ceiling, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, redwood deck, central air. Much more. In excellent condition.

\$84,900

GIBSON ELECTRIC GUITAR, 1977 L6-S, with case, for sale. Black, excellent condition, \$300. Call 921-3326 evenings.

FOR SALE: Dinner table and chairs, refrigerator, rugs, kitchen utensils, etc. 924-8106.

1973 FORD "MAVERICK," 61,000 miles, automatic transmission, radio, very reliable and good looking, \$1500. Call 924-8106.

1974 AUDI 100LS dark green 4-door, automatic, cruise control, AM-FM radio, air conditioning, 25,000 miles, excellent condition, \$4500. Call after 6 p.m. 921-1510.

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FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE, see the Hilton Realty Company ad, last page of this section.

6-10-N

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APARTMENT AVAILABLE: 3½ rooms, central, unfurnished, references required. Please reply to Box 0-63, c/o Town Topics.

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WANTED: HOUSE FOR RENT: Single, adult, professional male seeks two or three bedroom house, May 1 or before. Must have fireplace, garden, privacy, attractive location in or around Princeton. Will take best possible care. To \$600. Call 921-1410 or 737-1297. 2-14-51



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\$123,900



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HOCKEY SKATES FOR SALE. C.C.M. men's size 10. Used once. Cost \$55, asking \$30, call 921-1778 evenings.

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WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM delivery men or women, car necessary. Flexible hours, 921-9454. 3-7-31

BABY-SITTER, LIGHT HOUSEKEEPER for 8 and 10 year olds, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 2:45-5:30 p.m. or more. Car required, \$3.50 per hour. Call 921-2217 evenings, 452-4430 days.

HELP NEEDED at the Princeton Wash-o-mat for Sundays. Work consists of keeping store clean and closing up properly. Call 921-9785.

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Dictephone transcription, process insurance claims and other diversified duties in pleasant Princeton Surgeon's office. Must type 60 wpm and have medical terminology vocabulary. Salary commensurate with ability. If qualified, please phone Mrs. Thatcher, at 609-924-3415. 3-7-21

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TENNIS OFFICE NEEDS part-time assistance filling publications orders. Hours negotiable. Must have own transportation. Write USTA Education and Research Center, 729 Alexander Rd., Princeton, N.J. 08540, or call 452-2580. 2-28-31

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TYPISTS: For Princeton advertising research firm. Prior experience would be helpful. Excellent fringe benefits. Mepps & Ross Inc., 1101 State Road, Princeton, 924-8600. 2-28-21

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HOPEWELL—Still showing this rancher on the sunny side of the street with 3 bedrooms and 1 bath. **\$61,500**

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ON HAWTHORNE AVENUE

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LOVELY AREA OF CARTER ROAD

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CHARMING FOUR-BEDROOM, 2½ BATH COLONIAL in established neighborhood in Lawrence Township. Beautifully treed lot with mature plantings. New kitchen and freshly painted interior. Convenient to schools and shopping. \$89,900



THIS HOUSE IS NOT FOR SALE! But we do have a duplicate of it under construction on West Shore Drive in the attractive Elm Ridge Section of Hopewell Township. It is an absolute gem—featuring a gigantic center hall with large formal dining and living areas plus an enormous paneled familyroom with fireplace. Super eat-in kitchen, powder room and separate study complete the downstairs. There are three oversize bedrooms plus a two-room master bedroom suite with exterior balcony and two full baths as well. The upstairs center hallway is a delight to behold. The house has aluminum siding for easy maintenance and sits comfortably on an acre and a half. The two car garage is oversize and convenient to the kitchen. The lot slopes to the rear allowing full side doors from the basement to provide expansion room below if needed. Occupancy? Late Spring. See this lovely home by appointment only, with a Henderson professional. \$169,500



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COME SEE THIS! Sunny living room with fireplace, sparkling eat-in kitchen with new congoium floor, large dining room with view of garden. Family room next to kitchen, 1/2 bath, laundry/sewing center, garage convertible to study or 4th bedroom. Upstairs, 3 bedrooms, full bath with laundry chute. Large yard with mature birch and sycamore trees, gorgeous azaleas, and prize winning daffodils. Outdoor gas grill for picnics under lovely maple tree. Home is fully carpeted, with smoke and fire alarms and convenient automatic garage door. Friendly, interesting neighbors. Walk to elementary, middle and high school, community pool, shopping center, tennis and paddle. Call Lois Teagarden, you'll love it. \$119,500



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\$139,500



HOW HIGH THE MOON. So high no TV antenna is needed. Natural cedar shake shingle Colonial Ranch on lovely 1 acre treed lot. Excellent school system. Close to shopping.

\$150,000



CATCH AN EYEFUL of the lovely Montgomery Twp. countryside from our spacious 9 room, 5 bedroom Colonial. In peak condition and tastefully decorated, our listing has central air, modern kitchen, living room, family room with beamed ceiling, fireplace and carpeting, extra insulation, storm windows, plus many other items for the discriminating buyer. Commuter convenience, superior schools, and a country setting should entice you to make this house your home.

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\$168,500

NEW CONSTRUCTION—5 bedrooms, 2½ baths on wooded lot in West Windsor. Living room, dining room, large modern kitchen, family room with fireplace, study, full basement and central air. Another fine home built by John Alford. Call Hilton.

\$130,000

BUILDING LOT in Ewing Township zoned for Business-Neighborhood. Call Hilton for details.

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PEOPLE In The News

Jonathan Robert Miller '82, young defense corps and son of Marie and Bernard Miller of 108 Dempsey Avenue, will appear in the Swarthmore College Alumni Bulletin this March. The article will feature Miller and another Jonathan Robert Miller '82, of Lexington, also a freshman at Swarthmore. The two Millers have suffered considerable confusion with each other since September, but they hope that the article will either clear things up or amalgamate them once and for all.

Nathaniet J. McKee of 5 Erdman Avenue, has been appointed to the National American Legion Magazine Commission. Mr. McKee has been a member of Post 76, Princeton, for the past 33 years and has served as Past Commander of his post, Past County Commander, Past Chef de Garde of 40 & 8, and chairman of the resolutions committee.

He is presently chairman of the New Jersey Finance Committee and is a member of the executive committee for Post 76. He will attend the national convention in Houston, Tex., in August and the state convention in Wildwood in September.

Marine Second Lieutenant Cardell N. Parker, son of William C. and Emily M. Parker of 110 Herronton Road, has graduated from The Basic School at the Marine Corps Development and Education Command in Quantico, Va. The Basic School is designed to prepare newly-commissioned officers for assignment to the Fleet Marine Force and emphasizes the duties and responsibilities of a rifle platoon commander.

A 1976 graduate of the University of Louisville, Louisville, Ky., with a Bachelor of Science degree, he joined the Marine Corps in December 1977.



Jim Daubert, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Daubert of Nassau Court, Blawenburg, is a member of the 1978-79 Williams College hockey team. As a junior, Daubert is the veteran member of a

Mr. and Mrs. James Bogart of University City, Mo., formerly of Princeton, are the parents of a daughter, Julie Ann Bogart.

Mary P. Schowatter, daughter of William and Jane Schowatter of Crestview Drive, has been accepted for fall admission at Widener College in Chester, Pa. She will enroll in the liberal arts program.

Dr. Rosary H. O'Neill of 261 Snowden Lane, director of the theatre program of the English and Theatre Arts Department of Beaver College, Glenside, Pa., will participate in the spring conference of the New Jersey College English Association at Douglass College this Saturday. The theme of the conference is "Drama: Literature and Performance."

Assistant Professor O'Neill will read a paper entitled "Directing Demands in College Theatre," in the session on professional theater compared to college theatre.

Leslie Macteed of 48 Mercer Street has been named to the basketball team at Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn.



Dr. Reuven K. Snyderman, a member of the attending staff of the Medical Center at Princeton, professor and head of the Section of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery, College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, Rutgers Medical School, has returned from a three-week teaching tour of Venezuela and Brazil.

Dr. Snyderman spoke on the subject of reconstruction of the female breast after mastectomy, an operation which he pioneered in the United States about 10 years ago. In addition, he presented new thoughts on the care of the high risk breast cancer woman and the use of the prophylactic mastectomy.

Dr. Snyderman's first presentation was in Caracas, Venezuela, before the Oncology Society of Venezuela where he was inducted as an honorary member into the Venezuelan Oncology Society. He presented talks on similar subjects at the Evo Pitanguy Clinic in Rio de Janeiro and was an invited lecturer at the 5th Congress of Mastology in Recife, Brazil.

Ann and Kenneth Yates of Province Line Road, Skillman, showed their Turkish Angora female, Torio Gypsy Sarki of Setay, and Crown Jewels, a male Turkish Angora, at the Empire Cat Club's 62nd cat show in New York City. More than 800 cats were entered from all over the U.S. and Canada.

Sarki, who is a Grand Champion, the highest achievement in the cat world, won best of breed and color with all four judges and was in the finals of two of the judges, being 6th and 10th Best Cat

respectively out of 200 long hair championship cats. Crown Jewels, a champion in three different associations, was second best of breed, best male and best champion with one judge and second best male with three others.

After showing and representing her breed in Pittston, Pa., at the North Atlantic Regional Show, Sarki has retired temporarily for breeding.

Navy Ensign Shetley Pennington, daughter of Jack H. and Betty J. Pennington of 22 East Delaware Avenue, Pennington, has reported for duty at Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Tex.

A 1974 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, and a 1978 graduate of Rice University, Houston, Tex., with a Bachelor of Arts degree, she joined the Navy in May 1978.

Ruth Cassidy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Cassidy of 138 Herrontown

Continued on Page 162

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Community Players Invite You To Enter Playwriting Contest

The smell of the grease-paint, the roar of the crowd—well, the appreciative murmur from a packed house of 90.

Community theatre offers that kind of excitement. And a new kind of excitement is in the wings these days for Princeton Community Players with announcement of the organization's first playwriting contest. It's supported by a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and the winner will receive \$100 and either a reading or a production of the play at the Players' opening meeting in September.

(Rules in the box, opposite page. You may obtain a formal copy and additional information by sending a stamped envelope, addressed to yourself, to Contest Chairman, Princeton community Players, P.O. Box 2171, Princeton, N.J., 08540.)

"We strongly believe in promoting playwriting in the Princeton area," says S. Michael Schnessel, PCP vice-

directors' workshop given by Milton Lyon, who directed "My Fair Lady" and does all the P.J. & B. shows as well as Triangle.

"We have 20 in the class and a waiting list, and getting him was a real coup," Diana continues. "On the whole, we put on quality productions, and we want to continue that, and improve the quality of our directors, and perhaps pay them."

Like all theatres, she says with a resigned sigh, the Players has a financial battle to survive. Admission barely covers production costs; Princeton University's rent for the 171 Broadmead theatre comes due relentlessly.

"This is community theatre," she emphasizes. "Our admission is \$2.50 and \$3.50, and we don't want to raise it higher."

However, a two-part formula seems to be working. Part one is an annual summer musical at Washington Crossing's Open Air Theatre. The first, "Oliver!", made "thousands!" Diana says with glee. Rain dampened last year's "Bye, Bye, Birdie," but this year's "Oklahoma!", to be directed by Roo Brown, has Players enthusiastic.

Part two is grantsmanship. Mr. Schnessel asked the state's arts council for \$2,000 for a nice prize for a full-length play. But the amount the Players got is better than nothing, and if the \$100 award and a modest production succeed in the eyes of the council, maybe next year's grant will be more.

Hard, But Rewarding. "Open Air productions are hard work but very rewarding, especially for young people," Diana has found. A lot of kids, 15 to 19 years old, are fascinated by theatre and hang around the Players (a new rule may change the age requirement so they can join), but there aren't many parts. Diana hopes for a high-school-age board, who would develop programs for young people—mime, improvisation, play-readings.

"The wonderful thing about community theatre, is that 75-year-olds and 15-year-olds work together, and we want to keep that and strengthen it, so the young people will stay and be the adult Players of years to come, with other young people coming on..."

"Hard work" for any production means hammering

Continued on next page

movies for kids

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News Of The THEATRES

president for publicity. "We believe there are many playwrights with good plays, who perhaps are too embarrassed to suggest having their play read. And others, probably, who need only a push to get their play finished." He urges contestants to keep the modest facilities of community theatre in mind.

This weekend Mr. Schnessel saw a workshop production in Atlanta of his own comedy-drama, "Ward 7," which won the Southeastern Theatre Conference "New Play of the Year" competition.

Spirit and Dedication. Symbolic of the enthusiastic dedication of the Players is vice-president and casting director Diana Crane, the tall and lovely blonde whom audiences will remember in "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie."

"Right now in the Players, there is a superb spirit and dedicated people who care!" she says, "and oh, if I could just give full-time to all the things I'd like to do..."

One of the things she wanted most to do got under way this Tuesday. It's a six-session,

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Rules for Entering Playwriting Contest

Plays submitted to Princeton Community Players must be one-act plays, less than one hour in length (no children's plays, musicals or adaptations), and not produced before. You must be over 18 and a permanent resident of Mercer, Middlesex, Hunterdon or Somerset counties to enter.

You must submit two copies of your script, typed in standard script form and bound in protective cover. Do not put your name anywhere on the script. Show the title and your Social Security number on the title page. Attach an

envelope with a card containing your name, Social Security number and play title.

Send the two copies with a stamped envelope addressed to yourself. Your entry -- and you may submit only one -- must be postmarked no later than May 31, 1979.

PCP reserves the right to withhold the award if no play is found which, in the opinion of the judges, merits the award.

Scripts should be mailed to: Princeton Community Players, Inc., P.O. Box 2171, Princeton, New Jersey, 08540.

Playwriting Contest

Continued from Preceding Page

sets, painting, learning (as some teens have had to do) that if you drop peanut shells on the floor during rehearsals, "you jolly well clean them up yourself!" as Diana has said.

In greatest reverence, she talks about John Schenk, once with McCarter and now at Mercer County Community College, who gives his time as stage designer and builder.

"He's built every set this year," she says in awe. "He re-gridded our lights, made us a more flexible working area, so that plays can be moved about. We have such a tiny space! We can only seat 70 to 90 people, depending on the way we have the stage."

But the Players rather like that small area. It gives an intimacy, a rapport between audience and players that symbolizes the essence of community theatre.

"When I joined 12 years ago, I acted and that was all," she recalls with a laugh. "Then it dawned on me: 'Unless you're willing to put some effort out, there won't be a theatre to act in!' So I went on the board and began to work. (I'm the cleaning person as well as the casting director and an actor.)"

"What talent we have in this area!" she exclaims. "I could cast any play two or three times from the people who show up to audition. Very few are just awful and some of them say, well, this is a higher level of acting than I expected, but could I work backstage? Well, of course!"

She wishes more people knew they can take over the whole auditorium -- all 70 or 90

seats -- for a party. The Green Room is there, for coffee or cocktails, the cast will adjust curtain-time, you can talk with the actors afterwards.

So it looks like a starry future. Pay your \$10 and join the 200 or so members who love that heady whiff of grease-paint and don't mind hard work when it's fun.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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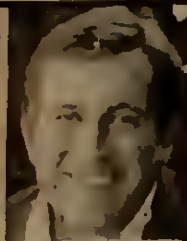
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According to the calendar, spring officially begins in late March. Visitors to the New Jersey Flower and Garden Show will have a jump on the season with a memorable preview March 3 through March 11 at the Morristown National Guard Armory.

This year's show, entitled "Gardens to Reflect Today's Living", will feature many spectacular gardens, ranging from a summer cutting garden to a formal landscape complete with stuary.

An early summer perennial garden will be resplendent with a 30 foot Japanese Lilac tree, a Golden Rain tree and Beauty bushes; a miniature turn-of-the-century house will depict "A Summer Place"; and more than 20 recent winners in flower show competitions will have a display of outstanding topiary.

Julius Roehrs Co., of Farmingdale will create a tropical retreat, entitled "Symphony in Green". A soft, trickling waterfall between two ponds will complement the colorful tropical foliage, which includes bromeliads and orchids.

Cook College of Rutgers University will have an educational exhibit called "Portable Gardening". Tomatoes, peppers, cucumbers, begonias and coleus which are suitable species, will overflow hanging baskets and other containers.

The many gardens and their exhibitors are too numerous to list. Be assured, however, that no group of plants has been overlooked. The sales booths will be plentiful and filled with plants, seeds, exotic containers, bulbs, books and many unusual gift items.

NEXT WEEK: Dormant Spray Controls a Host of Insects.

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

HERE COME THE BLUES

Opening Thursday. Michael Kahn knew he liked it, when he first ran into "Blues in the Night" last year. But he may not have realized that, with its modest cast and 1930's flop-house setting, it was just the thing to replace the elaborate (i.e. "expensive") 17th-century drama called "The White Devil."

"Blues in the Night" has been developed by Sheldon Epps, who directs, from the Depression-era blues of the likes of Duke Ellington and Bessie Smith. Through the lyrics of these bittersweet songs, Epps tells the stories of three women who live in a flop-house in Chicago.

"Blues" will open at McCarter this Thursday at 7:30, playing at 8:30 for weekend performances (except Sundays at 7:30 also) and 2:30 for the Sunday matinee.

"MARY, MARY"

From Community Players. A couple who are still in love but are about to be divorced, are the chief characters in Jean Kerr's comedy, "Mary, Mary," which will open on Community Players' 171 Broadmead stage this Friday at 8:30.

It will play this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the same days the following weekend and Friday and Saturday, March 23 and 24. Tickets are available from 921-6314.

In the cast are Judi Muller and Brian Weiner as the divorcees-to-be. Gary Powell plays a suave Hollywood actor and Loren Zissman a tax consultant and friend of the husband. Then there's Claire Heifetz who plays the husband's rather uninhibited fiancée, a lady who contributes considerably to the vivacity of the plot. The director for "Mary, Mary" is Churchill Clark.

PLAYWRIGHT DUE

At Inn Theatre Production. Warren Kliewer, poet, playwright and director, will conduct an informal talk on his one-act play "Madame Cleo Here, At Your Service," following its Friday evening performance at Princeton University's student-run Princeton Inn College theatre.

Appearing as part of an experimental trilogy of one-act plays this weekend and next at the theatre, "Madame Cleo" is a one-actress portrayal of a modern day witch experiencing demoniacal possession.

The director of the Princeton University production of "Madame Cleo" is Mary Ann Jensen, curator of the university's Firestone Library Theatre Collection since 1966, and director of several recent university productions. The role of the possessed witch will be played by Margaret Emory, an undergraduate major in the English Department at Princeton who has made numerous appearances on the stage of the university's Theatre Intime.

"Madame Cleo Here" will be preceded by two other one-act plays, "Impromptu" by Tad Mosel and "Aria Da Capo" by Edna St. Vincent Millay, both also to be performed by Princeton undergraduate student actors and actresses. This experimental trilogy of one-acts will open at the Princeton Inn Theatre on Thursday evening at 8:30. For reservations call 452-6094.

STUDENT DISCOUNT

For Feld Ballet. High school and college students who present a valid ID, will be given a discount of 50 percent off ticket prices for the Eliot Feld Ballet performances



AW, COME ON...Ha's trying to convince her that an extra-marital affair isn't such a bad idea. Ha's Gary Powell and she is Judi Muller and they're both in a scene from "Mary, Mary," Jean Kerr's comedy, produced by Princeton Community Players. The play will be given at the 171 Broadmead Theatre this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the following weekend, and March 23 and 24.

next Monday and Tuesday (8 p.m.) at McCarter. Discounted tickets may be purchased in advance, or at the door.

Music ranging from Elizabethan lute songs to Stravinsky will provide the accompaniment for dances to be presented by the Feld troupe.

Monday's program -- to include Mr. Feld himself -- will open with a 1970 composition, "The Consort," set to Elizabethan music composed by Dowland, Morley and their

contemporaries. The piano music of Brahms will frame Mr. Feld's 1969 work "Intermezzo" and music by Morton Gould has been used for Mr. Feld's "Half Time," which was given its premier in New York last fall.

On Tuesday, the program will feature "A Soldier's Tale" to the familiar Stravinsky score; "Harbinger," with which Mr. Feld made his choreographic debut in 1967 and a recent Feld work, "A

Continued on next page

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Vanessa Redgrave

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News of the Theatres
Continued from preceding page

Footstep of Air," set to folk songs adapted by Beethoven. Since its founding in 1973, the Feld Ballet has made its home at the Newman Theatre in New York, part of the New York Shakespeare Festival's Lafayette Street theatre complex. The Feld company will appear in May on the PBS "Dance in America" television series.

FOR KIDS
"Casey's Shadow." Walter Matthau, an impoverished horse-trainer, is convinced that his quarterhorse colt, Casey's Shadow, can win the Kentucky Derby of quarterhorse racing and its fabulous \$1 million prize. You'll see how and whether he does it, in "Casey's Shadow," next in the "Movies-for-Kids" series at McCarter, this Saturday at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tickets available from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. McCarter recommends the film for older children, teens and anybody who likes horses. The film carries a PG rating.

CREATE
In Theatre Workbops. As young as 3 or as old as 12th grade, you're welcome to Creative Theatre Unlimited's spring term starting Monday, March 26. A "Discovery" workshop for three-year-olds is new this spring, and will meet Wednesdays from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Discovery workshops for four-year-olds, kindergartners and first-graders, "Idea" workshops for second through fifth grades, an acting workshop for grades six through eight, a workshop in play production for grades six through nine, and the acting lab for high school, will also be offered. All of these classes will meet for ten weeks each. A series of Saturday afternoon mini-courses will offer a broad program. On March 31, from 2-5 p.m., Paul Hoffman will teach students in "Stage Make-up" how to apply grease paint, false hair and latex, change the shape of the face and build a prosthesis. Cost is \$15 including make-up. Grades six through 12 are welcome. On Saturday, April 7, Laurie Abramson and Angela Pelusi

CURRENT CINEMA
Titles and Times of Listings Subject to Change

PRINCETON PLAYHOUSE, 924-0023: Brinks Job, Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Fri., Sat. & Sun. 6:10, 8:10, 10:10; matinees Sat. 1:10; Sun. 2:10, 4:10.

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0623: Norma Rae, Mon.-Thurs. 7:25, 9:45; bargain matinee Wed. 1; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

PRINCE, 452-2278: Theatre I: Superman, Mon.-Thurs., 7, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 8, 10:30; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Theatre II: Richard Pryor, Mon.-Fri. 7, 8:30, 10; Sat. 1, 7, 8:30, 10; Sun. 2, 3:30, 5, 6:30, 8, 9:30; Theatre III: Fast Break, Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:15; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Double Feature, Lies My Father Told Me, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30; Fri. & Sat. 7, 10:15; Sun. 7:30 and Girl Friends, Wed. & Thurs. 9:15; Fri. & Sat. 8:45; Sun. 6, 9:15; beginning Mon., Murmur of the Heart, 7:15, and Pretty Baby, 9:15.

MERCER MALL, 452-2868: Cinema I: Same Time Next Year, daily 2:15, 4:35, 7:15, 9:30; Cinema II: Heaven Can Wait, daily 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; Cinema III: Ice Castles, daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45.

QUAKER BRIDGE MALL, 799-9339: Cinema I: North Avenue Irregular, Mon.-Thurs. 6, 8; Fri. & Sat. 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; matinee Sat. 12:30, 3; Sun. 1, 3:15, 6, 8; Cinema II: Murder By Decree, Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 8:15; Fri. & Sat. 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; matinee Sat. 12:30, 2:45; Sun. 12:35, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15; Cinema III: Agatha, Mon.-Thurs. 6, 8:15; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10:15; matinee Sat. 1, 3:15; Sun. 1:15, 3:30, 6, 8:15; Cinema IV, Good Guys Wear Black, Mon.-Thurs. 6, 8; Fri. & Sat. 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; matinee Sat. 12:45, 3; Sun. 1, 3:15, 6, 8.

will lead two age groups in Creative Dance: for four and five-year-olds from 3-4 p.m. and for youngsters in grades one through three, from 1 p.m. to 2:30. The cost is \$7.50.

Two sessions in creative arts will be offered Saturday, May 5. Four-year-olds through first-graders will meet from 1 to 2:30 p.m. to explore line, color, texture and shape (\$8, including materials), and grades two through five will gather from 3 to 5 p.m. for "Arts of a Culture," examining pre-historic, American Indian and Asian cultures through their arts. This class will be \$10, including materials. Teachers are Joan Robinson and Emily McDonald. "Filmmaking," a course for sixth through 12th graders, will meet two Saturdays -- May 12 and 19 -- from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Students, under the guidance of Pam Hoffman, will film their own scripts, edit and show the finished films. Cost is \$25, including materials.

Registrations completed by March 9 will receive a ten percent discount. Detailed information and a brochure is available from CTU, 33 Mercer Street, Princeton; 924-3489 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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MUSIC

In Princeton

WINDS TO PLAY
Netherlanders' Program. Rossini, Mozart, Kurt Weill and Edgar Varese will join with less-familiar names when the 19 members of the Netherlands Wind Ensemble bow on McCarter's stage. They will appear in concert Monday, March 19, at 8 in the "Music-at-McCarter" series. In the group are two each of oboes, clarinets, bassoons, French horns and trumpets, plus flute, trombone, tuba, drums, double-bass and a speaker. The instrumentalists will open the program with an arrangement of Rossini's overture to "The Barber of Seville."

After that, the group will play Jan Krommer's Partita in E-flat Opus 79, followed by Mozart's Serenade K. 375 for Eight Winds. In the second half of the program, the Netherlands ensemble will present works by Kurt Weill, Edgar Varese and the contemporary Dutch composer Willem Brueker, who writes

free jazz harmonized with theatre and street music.

THIRD CONCERT DUE
By New Jersey Symphony. The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra returns to McCarter Theatre on Wednesday evening, March 14, at 8:30 for the third of its four subscription concerts scheduled for the 1978-1979 Princeton series. Under the baton of its new music director, Thomas Michalak, the Orchestra will perform Mendelssohn's "The Hebrides (Fingal's Cave) Overture," Opus 26, Ravel's "Rapsodie espagnole," and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 4 in F Minor, Opus 36. For ticket information, call the McCarter Theatre box office, 921-8700. Although the symphony series is heavily subscribed, single tickets will be available at the box office. Subscribers who cannot attend a performance are urged to make their tickets available for resale by contacting McCarter. The revenue from re-sale will be treated as a contribution and a tax deduction statement will be issued.

Music lovers are all invited to attend a pre-concert lecture series at noon on Monday at "Drumthwacket." John Ellis,

chairman of the Lawrenceville School music department, using tapes and a piano, will present program highlights lasting about one hour. Bring a sandwich; coffee will be provided. There is no admission fee; however, membership in the sponsoring Princeton Area Chapter of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra League (\$5) or donations are welcome.

SOPRANO TO SING
In Alexander Hall. Soprano Andrea Matthews will give a free concert on Saturday at 8:30 in Alexander Hall on the University campus under the auspices of the Friends of Music. She will be accompanied by Sheila H. Sullivan, pianist, a graduate of the New England Conservatory and assistant conductor of the University Glee Club. The program will include 20th-century English songs, as well as works by Haydn, Faure, Mozart and Schubert's "Der Hirt auf dem Felsen" in which she will be assisted by Roger Lustig '79 on the clarinet.

Miss Matthews is a 1978 graduate of Princeton where she majored in history and was a member of the Freshman Singers, The Glee Club, the Chamber Chorus and the Madrigal Society. She continues as a member and soloist with the Chapel Choir. Last spring she was heard as one of the Three Spirits in the Princeton University Opera Theatre's production of The Magic Flute, and will sing the role of Barbarina in The Marriage of Figaro to be presented in April in Alexander Hall by the Opera Theatre.

MOZART WORK NEXT
In Amateur's Series. The Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs will hold its next open reading on Sunday at 4 in the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road and Route 206. Igor Chichagov, conductor of the Princeton Opera Association, will conduct the Mozart Coronation Mass for chorus, orchestra, and soloists. The soloists will be Selma Ehrlich, soprano; Jill Scurato, alto; John Kemp, tenor; and John Woodard, bass.

Meetings of the Musical Amateurs are not performances. Anyone with musical interest and modest sight-reading ability is welcome to participate in the chorus. Music and refreshments are provided. There is a small charge for those without a yearly membership. All students are admitted free, as are those who come only to listen. For further information, call Mrs. Michael Ramus at 924-4266.

CHILD'S CONCERT SET
At YWCA. A special concert for children ages 4-9 will take place Sunday at 2 as the sixth musical interlude at the YWCA. Leonore Mogin, violin; Ann Deusch, violin; Jane Goodman, viola; Janice Grossman, cello and Jean Parsons, flute will play excerpts from Schubert, Mozart, Haydn, Bartok and Joplin. Children are invited to sit on the floor around the musicians, get a close look at the instruments, ask questions and enjoy the music. Adults are also welcome. Admission is free.

For further information call Arlene Berman, 924-4825 ext. 22.

PIANIST SCHEDULED
For Friends of Music Event. William Black, pianist, will give a free concert on Friday, March 16, at 8:30 in Woolworth Center, sponsored by the Friends of Music.

Mr. Black is a graduate of

Continued on next page

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Pianist

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SUN. MARCH 18 3:00 P.M.

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Feld Master Class

Master classes in dance for students 13 and over will be given by the Eliot Feld Ballet at the Princeton Ballet Studio Monday and Tuesday.

One class will be offered each day from 11:30 to 1 in the studios at 262 Alexander Street. The fee is \$5 for the 90-minute class.

This is the second in a series of master classes being offered by the Princeton Ballet Society in co-operation with McCarter Theatre, where the Feld Ballet will be performing. When the Pennsylvania Ballet comes to McCarter in May, classes will again be offered.

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SENIOR ACTIVITY BRIEFS

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, March 8: 10-11:30 a.m.: MCCC German Culture Course; SRC.

1-3 p.m.: Senior Ceramics; Valley Road Building.

Friday, March 9: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement Class; Redding Circle.

11 a.m.: VIM Physical Fitness Class; YM-YWCA.

3:30-4:30 p.m.: Birthday Party for February and March; SRC. Musical Entertainment.

Saturday, March 10: Noon: Lunch sponsored by Methodist Church; SRC. Reservations by Thursday, Frances Ruegg, 921-7928.

Monday, March 12: 10-11:30 a.m.: MCCC Course in Music; Jewish Center.

10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement Class; Redding Circle.

11:30 a.m.: Discussion Group; SRC.

11 a.m.: VIM Physical Fitness Class; YM-YWCA.

1:30 a.m.: Senior Citizen's Club Meeting; Chestnut Street Firehall.

4-6 p.m.: Community and Values Program; YWCA.

Tuesday, March 13: 10-11:30 a.m.: MCCC German Culture Course; SRC.

7:30 p.m.: Bingo; SRC.

8 p.m.: Movie, "Einstein, The Making of a Genius"; Princeton Public Library.

Wednesday, March 14: 10-11:30 a.m.: MCCC Course in Music; Jewish Center.

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Tax Help with William Volk; SRC.

11 a.m.: VIM Physical Fitness Class; YM-YWCA.

1-3 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.

2-4 p.m.: Creative Writing; SRC.

Monday-Friday: Noon: County Nutrition Program of hot lunches served at Mt. Pisgah Church, Witherspoon Street.

Monday, Wednesday & Friday: 12-4:30 p.m.: Hilda's Workshop, instruction in weaving, knitting, crochet and macramé; Redding Circle.

Tuesday & Thursday: 12-4:30 p.m.: Hilda's Workshop at SRC.

Music in Princeton

Continued from preceding page
Oberlin College and the
Juilliard School where he

studied with Madame Rosina Lhevinne, Martin Canin and Beveridge Webster. One of ten winners of the 1976 Concert Artists Guild Award, he made his debut at Carnegie Recital Hall in 1977. He has appeared as soloist with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, the Houston Chamber Orchestra and the Wichita Falls Symphony Orchestra, as well as numerous performances with chamber music groups and on radio.

For his program, Mr. Black will perform Mozart: Sonata in A Major; Bartok: Improvisations on Hungarian Peasant Songs; Debussy: Ondine, Feux D'Artifice and L'Isle Joyeuse and Schumann: Kreisleriana, Opus 16.

PIANIST TO PLAY

At Choir College. Marion Zarzezna, faculty member of the Westminster Choir College Conservatory and the Curtis Institute of Music, Phila., will present a program of piano works, including Sonata in D Major by Galuppi, Sonata K 310 by Mozart, Preludes Op. 23 by Rachmaninoff, and Islamey by Balakirew. The recital will take place at the Westminster Choir College Playhouse Wednesday, March 14, at 8 and again at Trenton State College on March 22 at 8.

Ms. Zarzezna was awarded the Leschetizky Debut Prize, the Kranichsteiner Musikpreis for modern music, the Stokes Award, Premio Viotti, and a Fulbright grant. She has appeared as soloist with the Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra on WNET television, in recitals in Europe as well as the U.S. She is a member of the New Marlborough Chamber Players and has been ac-

companied on tour with Nadia Koutzen and Daniel Heifetz.

BACH PRELUDES SET

By Choir College Organist. Bach's complete "Clavieruebung" Part III, will be presented by Mark Brombaugh of the organ faculty of Westminster Choir College on Monday at 5:30 and again March 19 and 20 at 8. The public is invited without charge.

On Monday in Chorley Memorial Hall in the undercroft of the Chapel at Westminster, Mr. Brombaugh will play the "small settings" of the 21 chorale preludes which comprise the "Clavieruebung," preceded by a short lecture. The recitals of the "large settings," including the famous St. Anne Fugue, will be played on March 19 and 20 on the College's large Casavant in Scheide Hall. The audience will participate in singing the original chorales upon which Bach based his preludes.

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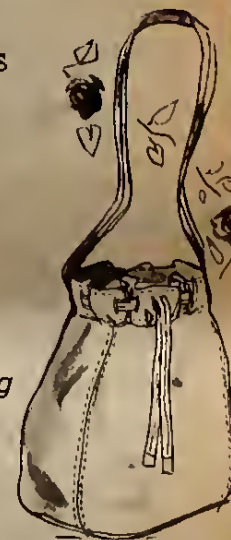
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University Art Museum Lists Schedule Of Exhibits Planned for Coming Months

The Art Museum of Princeton University has announced the following schedule of exhibits for Winter/Spring 1979.

Classical Art from the Museum's Collection	Ends March 25
Contemporary Art from the Museum's Collection	Ends March 25
Van Dyck as Religious Artist	April 8-May 20
Sculpture by Antoine Bourdelle	May 1-June 12
Recent Acquisitions: Prints	May 1-June 12
Recent Acquisitions: Drawings	May 8-June 12
Recent Acquisitions: Photographs	May 26-June 12
Contemporary American Paintings from the Museum's Collection	May 26-June 12

Exhibitions organized in conjunction with the teaching program of the Department of Art and Archaeology (subject to change).

Notable Collectors' Marks	January 23-March 4
Contemporary Photographs	January 30-Feb. 25
Dutch Mannerist Prints and Drawings	February 6-March 18
Photographs by Aaron Siskind	March 6-April 1
Contemporary American Prints	March 20-April 22
Rembrandt Prints	April 3-29
Quality in Italian Drawings	April 10-May 6
Chinese Bird and Flower Paintings	Continuing

The Art Museum is open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. The Museum is closed Mondays and major holidays. The Museum will be closed for the summer, June 13-September 4.

ART In Princeton

PHOTOGRAPHS ON VIEW

At Nassau Gallery. An exhibit of photographs by Erika Stone is on view at the Nassau Gallery. Some 31 examples of her work are in the exhibition.

Ms. Stone has worked in the photographic field for 25 years. She majored in art at City College and studied with Bernice Abbott at the New School of Social Research. She was a New York stringer for Time magazine from 1950 to 1958 and now handles the same job for the German publication, "Der Spiegel."

Since the birth of her two sons, she has specialized in photographing babies, children and family life and relationships. Her work has appeared in various publications and she is presently the photographer for several child care books and for children's stories.

She also enjoys photographing the conglomeration of cultures in New York City. She has won a number of prizes for her work and has been exhibited at several galleries.

PAINTINGS ON EXHIBIT

By Hopewell Artist. Paintings by K. S. McIndoe of 18 Burton Avenue, Hopewell, will be on view at the First National Bank of Princeton from March 12-April 16. The exhibit is being presented by Gallery 100, which has had four one-man shows of Mr. McIndoe's paintings, as well as a group show last year.

Mr. McIndoe was born in London and lived in Liberia and England before coming to the United States in 1957. He studied at the Art Student's League in New York City. In addition to exhibits at Gallery 100, his work has been shown in one-man and group shows in New York City, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Of his painting he says, "Most of all it expresses life—change, movement, force, presence. It feeds on the outside world. The life is in the face of a portrait where eyes look out at you full of a person's existence or in a landscape where your whole being fills the space."

Continued on next page

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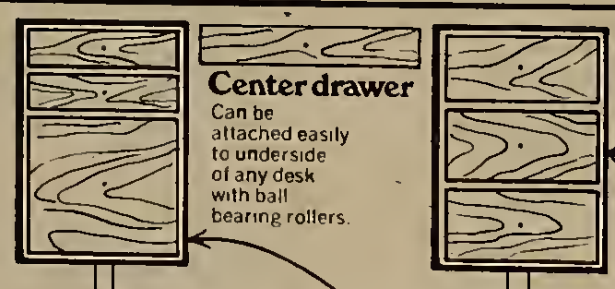
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Clubs and Organizations

The Wilson College Club of Trenton-Princeton will meet Thursday, at 8 at the home of Amina Marks, 107 Moore Street. Club representatives to recent meetings on campus in Chambersburg, Pa., will report.

Princeton Chapter 459, American Association of Retired Persons, will meet on Thursday, March 15, at 2, at the YM-YWCA on Paul Robeson Place. A film, "Creative Cooking with Julie Dannenbaum," will be shown. Membership is open to all individuals 55 or over.

The Princeton Society of the Archaeological Institute of America will hear a lecture by Prof. Ann R. Farkas of Brooklyn College at its next meeting on Tuesday at 8:30 at the Institute for Advanced Study. The title is "How Persian Is Achaemenid Art?"

A reception will follow, for which the hosts are four graduate students at Princeton University in the Department of Art and Archaeology, Thomas Groves, Laetitia LaFollette, Gregory Leftwich, and Barbara Tsakirgis. The public is invited.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton Elks No. 2129 Route 518, Blawenburg, will celebrate Saturday evening, March 17, with a St. Patrick's party. Cocktails will begin at 7, followed by a buffet dinner and music by Leon Leidl and The Little Men.

The chairman of the event is Mary Ellen Coleman of Plainsboro, and committee members are Rose Sansone, decorations; Betty Balerno, tickets; Charlotte Parsell, prizes; Hildie Cavanaugh, grand march; Bunny Hamarich, food; Lisa Benner, Who's Who; and Betty Watson, president of the Auxiliary, honorary chairman.

The YWCA Newcomers Club will meet Thursday at 12:30 at the YWCA on Paul Robeson Place. Frankie Bocher, a nutritionist, will

discuss how to serve foods to maximize health and minimize disease.

Other club activities include a sharing by Lynn Costa of her recipes for Greek cuisine on Wednesday, March 14, at 12:30 in the home economics room at the Y. "Luncheon Out" plans to sample Mexican food at Fat Eddie's Groaning Board in Dayton. Car pools will leave the Y at noon on Tuesday, April 3.

The Fine Arts Group, a new interest group of the Newcomers Club will visit the Philadelphia Art Museum on March 29 to see the "Treasures of Early Irish Art" show. A tour through the Arensburg Collection is offered as an alternative. In the afternoon the group will visit the Rodin Museum and then have a guided tour of the Egyptian Collection at the University of Pennsylvania.

Princeton History will hear Richard W. Baker, president of the Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society, narrate a new slide presentation on the Battle of Princeton on Thursday, March 22, at 9:45 at the Y. Town and Country Tours will visit the Hopewell museum, following luncheon at Soup du Jour, Tuesday, March 27, at 11:30.

The Newcomers Club is open to anyone who has lived within a 15 mile radius of Princeton for less than two years. General meetings are held on the second Thursday of each month at 12:30 at the Y. Nursery facilities are available for children 1-5 by calling 883-8695.

The Princeton Weavers Guild will meet Thursday at 7:30 at the First National Bank of Central Jersey, Route 518, Rocky Hill.

The West Windsor Garden Club will meet Thursday at 8 at 28 Woodhollow Road in Princeton Junction. Mrs. Jean Gustafson will discuss flower and vegetable growing and will outline what to do and not do in starting plants from seeds.

A variety of seed catalogs will be available. The public is invited. For further information call 799-3678 or 799-2409.

William Bamberger and Tom Alikas, president and secretary-treasurer of W. L. Bamberger Associates, will be the speakers at the West Windsor Lions Club meeting on Wednesday at 7 at the Dutch Neck Firehouse. Bamberger Associates is

planning the proposed convention center over the Princeton Junction railroad station which will include a hotel, banquet rooms, restaurants, a theatre, indoor parking and a number of stores.

The program co-chairmen are Jim Hughes at 799-1851 and Ian Maw at 799-2820. The president is Bud Wetterling, 448-1404.

The Hopewell Valley Singles will hold a cocktail party on Saturday evening, beginning at 6. The event will take place at the home of Trudy Venner, 9 Edgehill Road in Lawrenceville. Call 896-0260 or 737-2110 for details and to RSVP. Newcomers are welcome.

State Assemblyman Thomas J. Deverin will be the guest speaker at the Business and Professional Women's Club meeting at Prospect House on the Princeton University campus Monday at 5:30 p.m. Mr. Deverin will discuss the legislative process and the steps involved in getting a bill passed through the legislature. Now serving his fifth term, he has been chairman of the Institutions, Health and Welfare Committee, and was recently elected Speaker Protem of the Assembly.

Cocktail hour begins at 5:30, followed by dinner and the talk. The dinner and-or program is open to anyone interested. For dinner reservations contact Arlene Waters, home (201) 874-3220 or work 921-4000.

The BPW encourages women who are actively employed to become members. For membership information call Sue Rightmire, home, (201) 359-6288 or work, 924-4200.

Show and Tell will be the subject at the Princeton Area Stroke Club's meeting on Wednesday at 11 at Merwick Rehabilitation Center, 79 Bayard Lane, when members' hobbies will be featured. All stroke victims and their families are invited.

For information, call Mrs. Lillian Iero, president, at 883-1234.

The Mercer County Chapter of N.J. Right to Life will sponsor a public awareness program, on Wednesday at 8 at the Mercerville Firehouse, Mercerville. The subject will be "Population Problems," to be discussed by Dr. Albert Kapucinski, professor of economics at Caldwell. The public is invited and refreshments will be served.

The Princeton Chapter of Deborah will meet on Tuesday at 8 at the First National Bank of Central New Jersey, Rocky Hill. A slide presentation of "Tut The Boy King," on his journey to the Valley of the Kings in Egypt and to the Tomb of Tutankhamun will be shown. There will be a short business meeting and a discussion about the Chinese Auction.

Anyone interested in finding out more about our chapter or in joining may call the membership chairman, Lenore Gordon, at 921-8863. Evelyn McKee is the president. Refreshments will be served.

The Princeton Senior Citizens Club will celebrate St. Patrick's Day on March 12 beginning at 1 at The Chestnut Street Fire House. A luncheon consisting of Irish stew and biscuits will be served by food chairman Emily Thompson and her committee.

Reservations may be made by calling The Recreation Office at 921-9480. A donation of \$2.50 will be asked of each member attending. Membership chairman, Ruby Campbell will be at the door to

accept and welcome new members.

Emma Fitzgerald and her committee will transform the Hall with appropriate decorations. Musical entertainment is planned. The date will also mark the Fourth Anniversary of the Club. Registration for the trip to Keystone Race Track on March 21 may also be made. The cost, including luncheon, is \$10.50.

The West Windsor Commission on Aging and Senior Citizen Services announced a schedule of trips for West Windsor residents 60 years of age and over. Arrangements for the trips will be made by the West Windsor Keen Aged Club, Lucilla Tilton and Edna Bush, chairmen. Funding for the cost of bus transportation will be provided by West Windsor Township.

The first trip is scheduled for Thursday, March 22, and will be a visit to Radio City Music Hall to view the movie "The Promise" and the Easter stage show. Reservations have been made for lunch at the Promenade Cafe in Rockefeller Plaza. The bus will leave the parking lot of the West Windsor Branch of the Mercer County Library on Village Road West at 9:30.

On Tuesday, March 27, there will be a free trip to the performance of the musical "Gypsy" at Kelsey Theater on the West Windsor Campus of the Mercer County Community College. The bus will leave the parking lot of the Princeton Junction Fire House at 7 and the parking lot of the West Windsor Library at 7:15.

Reservations and payments

are being taken now. They can be made at the Senior Citizens Center in the West Windsor Municipal Building on Tuesdays and Fridays from 1 to 4. For further information call Mrs. Bush at 452-2514.

Robert S. Albahary, M.D., of Rocky Hill, staff psychiatrist in the Outpatient Department of Carrier Foundation, will speak to members of the Ostomy Society of Central New Jersey at the Reformed Church, Somerset Street, New Brunswick, on Wednesday at 8. His topic of psychosomatic medicine will be "Psychiatric Management of Emotional Difficulties Following Ileostomy and Colostomy Surgery."

Dr. Richard Budd, New Brunswick Chairman of Communications at Rutgers University, will lead a discussion about "Communications, Coping, and Career Change" on Saturday. Sponsored by The Professional Roster, the session will be held from 10 until noon in the downstairs lounge at 5 Ivy Lane and is open to the public. There is no charge.

The discussion will focus on communications, including body language, especially as applied to job interviews and work situations. Specific problem situations, such as asking for a higher salary than that offered, will be presented, and members of the audience will role play various strategies that may be used to handle these situations. For further information, call 921-9561.

Art in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

PAINTINGS ON VIEW

By High School Alumna. Abstract paintings by Laura Chenicek are currently on exhibit at the Present Day Club. The paintings are based on organic forms and convey movement. As a series they are entitled "The Way I Feel." The essence of Miss Chenicek's work is dependent upon a complex interaction of surface textures. As shown in her painting, "...With All My Heart," spiraling impasto is animated by a delicately applied webbing of color. Dabs and overlays of pale blues, greens and yellows encircling the warm, red-purple core pulse the painting into life.

Miss Chenicek is an alumna of Princeton High School who received a bachelor of fine arts degree from the University of Colorado, Boulder, in 1974, and in 1976, a master of fine arts from the School of the Art Institute of Chicago. As a participant in the Whitney Museum's Independent Study Program she returned to the New York area where she has been living for the last three years.

Her paintings have been exhibited in two one-person shows and various group shows at New York City galleries. This exhibit will continue through-out March. The Present Day Club, 72 Stockton Street, is open Monday-Friday, 9-noon. A reception for the artist will be held March 17 from 4-6. Interested persons should call 921-6311.

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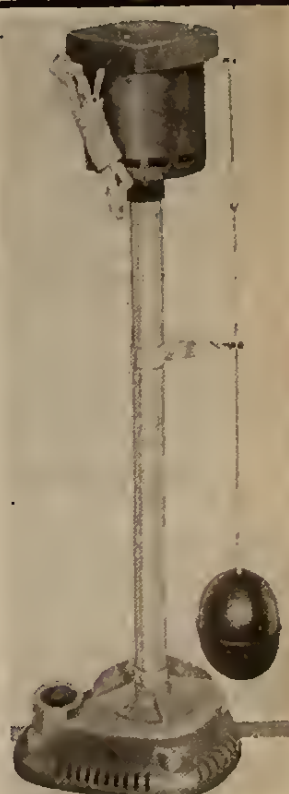


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CALENDAR

Of The Week

Wednesday, March 7

- 7 p.m.: Movies-from-McCarter, "The American Friend"; Kresge Auditorium, 120 Frick. Also at 9:15.
- 7:30 p.m.: Preview, Sheldon Epps "Blues in the Night"; McCarter Repertory Company; McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday.
- 8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.

Thursday, March 8

- 8 p.m.: Concert, Millard Taylor, violinist; Trenton State College.
- 8 p.m.: Agenda Session, Borough Council; Borough Hall.
- 8 p.m.: Rutgers University Concert Series, Grace Bumbry, soprano; College Avenue Gymnasium, New Brunswick.
- 8-11 p.m.: American and English folk dancing; Wilcox Hall.
- 8:30 p.m.: Experimental Trilogy of One Act Plays, "Impromptu," by Tad Mosel, "Aria Da Capo," by Edna St. Vincent Millay and "Madame Cleo Here, At Your Service," by Warren Kliewer, Princeton Inn Theatre; Princeton Inn College. Also on Friday, with talk by Mr. Kliewer, and Saturday.

Friday, March 9

- 12:30 & 1:30 p.m.: Museum Break talk, "Dutch Mannerist Prints and Drawings," Pamela Gordon; Princeton Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.
- 8 p.m.: Program in Theater, R.N. Sandberg's "Evenings In, Evenings Out," Samuel Beckett's "First Love" and Franz Yaviekroetz' "Michi's Blood," acting Studio; 185 Nassau Street. Also on Saturday.
- 8:30 p.m.: Opening Night, Sheldon Epps' "Blues in the Night," McCarter Repertory Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday, and on Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.
- 8:30 p.m.: Concert, Yale University's "Redhot & Blue" co-ed singing group; Princeton Day School.

Saturday, March 10

- 7:30 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancing; Murray-Dodge Hall.

Sunday, March 11

- 10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Sunday South Show, comic book convention; Holiday Inn, Rt. 1, New Brunswick.

Monday, March 12

- 7:30 p.m.: Two films from Brooklyn Botanical Gardens, "Bonsai" and "Planting and Transplanting"; Rocky Hill Public Library.
- 8 p.m.: Environmental Design Review Committee; Valley Road Building.
- 8 p.m.: Land Use Committee, Planning Bd., Valley Road.
- 8 p.m.: Eliot Feld Ballet; McCarter Theatre. Also on Tuesday.

Tuesday, March 13

- 10 a.m.: Crafts Program.

TOWN TOPICS Calendar includes only events which are open to the public. Publicity chairman are asked to send a brief, separate announcement when submitting news releases of public events, timed to arrive by Monday. In planning future events, consult in year-round Community Calendar at the Public Library. Information for the year-round calendar should be supplied to the library in writing.

RECYCLING SCHEDULE

PRINCETON BOROUGH: Wednesday, March 14: CLEAR GLASS
Wednesday, March 21: NEWSPAPERS

Princeton Township: Re-cycling shed open in the northeast corner of the Shopping Center from 8 to 4:30: bundled or tied newspapers; magazine bundled separately and placed in newspaper bin; glass, clean and separated by color, metal rings removed; cans, washed and sorted according to kind, aluminum (beer and soda) or tin (food); which should be flattened. Closed Sunday.

West Windsor Township: Recycling sheds and bins behind Township Garage (Hightstown and Wallace Roads) AT ANY TIME; newspapers and magazines bundled separately; glass (clean, separated by color) with rings & caps removed, all types of cans (crushed, cleaned and delabeled).

Montgomery Township: Second Saturday of each month (Mar. 10) at Montgomery Township Hall, Route 206; clear or colored, separated. Newspapers (no magazines) clean and bundled or bagged. Metal aluminum, bi-metal and tin (steel): clean separated, cans with tops and bottoms removed and flattened.

Pennington: Second Saturday of each month behind the firehouse, Boemel Place. Same instructions as Montgomery Township above.

"Pysanky," Ukrainian wax technique on Easter eggs, Terry Dominici; Rocky Hill Public Library.
Hazardous Waste: The Gross National By-Product," slide presentation, Joyce Schmidt, LWV lobbyist; YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.
Noon: League of Women Voters-YWCA Public Lecture, "Chemical and the Princeton Community

Tennis Program; Community Park School, room 103.

8 p.m.: Talk, "The Betrayal of China," Patricia Hurley; Holiday Inn, Route 206, Bordentown. Sponsored by local chapters of the John Birch Society.

8 p.m.: Film, "Albert Einstein, the Making of a Genius," produced by Harold Mantell; Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: Board of Education, budget hearing; Community Park School.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8-11 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School.

Wednesday, March 14

7 p.m.: Public Lecture, "A Black American Looks at China," Robert Williams, civil rights activist; Woodrow Wilson School auditorium.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Thomas Michalak, conductor; McCarter Theatre.



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Mar. 15—Hank Baron—Folksinger

Mar. 22—Dr. Arthur C. Warner, N.J.G.C.

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Of all the men who've ever played pro basketball, which ones scored the most total points in a career? . . . The top five of all-time are, in order, Wilt Chamberlain, Oscar Robertson, John Havlicek, Jerry West, and Elgin Baylor.

+++
Here's a college basketball question for you . . . What are the only times in history that two schools from the same state met in the finals of the NCAA basketball tournament for the national championship? . . . The only times it's happened were 1961 and 1962 when, in both those years, the University of Cincinnati met Ohio State for the national title.

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Tiger Five Salvages 3rd Place in Ivy League But No One Is Shouting 'Wait 'til Next Year!'

Able to avoid some of the more disastrous forecasts made for its descent from the heights, but nonetheless saddled eventually with its poorest overall mark in the past 23 seasons, Princeton's basketball team won its final two games last weekend to earn third-place in the Ivy League. The Tigers had been there as recently as 1971, but their 14-12 mark overall was the lowest since 1956, when they finished below .500 at 11-13.

The worst part of the news, however, is the future. There is neither height nor experience at center, and unless the recruiting season unexpectedly produces a promising freshman who can play there, the tallest man on next winter's starting quintet will be 6-5.

Bob Roma, the only player this season to average in double figures, is a senior, and so is 6-11 Tom Young, who more often than not served as an adequate replacement for the 6-8 Tiger co-captain. In fact, had it not been for Young's play against Cornell and Yale in the past ten days, neither the third-place league finish nor an overall mark above .500 would be a reality.

For Pete Carril, who has led his team to an NIT championship, four Ivy titles and five 20-game seasons against many of the nation's top teams, the immediate future is troubled. Not since Roma chose Princeton over Notre Dame has a top-rated schoolboy prospect come here, and with most colleges able to offer athletic scholarships against the four-year minimum outlay of \$32,000 for an Ivy League education, recruiting can be more of a frustrating nightmare than a pleasant dream of possible rewards in freshman admissions.

Numerous Hotdovers. Although the present Princeton squad includes six seniors, Roma was the only starter.

Young was used more as a junior than in his final year, co-captain John Lewis and Tim Olah saw only occasional action at guard, and the other two rarely fitted into the picture. They are 6-6 forward Roger Schmitt, whose slowness cost him an early starting position, and 6-7 forward Jon Dunlay, who saw almost no action at all.

Christel, Melville Improving. Neil Christel made Princeton basketball history when he became the

Final Ivy Basketball				
	W	L	Pct	
Penn	13	1	.929	
Columbia	10	4	.714	
Princeton	7	7	.500	
Brown	6	8	.429	
Dartmouth	6	8	.429	
Harvard	6	8	.429	
Yale	5	9	.357	
Cornell	3	11	.214	

first freshman to start and showed that he had earned Carril's approval by doing so in every game. No other member of the squad came close to his total playing time. As might be expected, his performance was uneven, but he gained greatly in experience and is a sure starter next season.

So is sophomore Randy Melville, who broke into the lineup in late January and into double figures for seven straight games until he hit a cold spell last weekend. The PDS alumnus has picturesque agility, fine speed and steadily growing confidence in what he can do.

Who the third member of the front line will be is a far greater secret than what elements constitute the planet Jupiter, whose characteristics are being revealed far more accurately than anything Carril can foresee now about his starting team next November. A taller Neil Christel, who can grow slowly into a veteran center, might appear in the Class of 1983, but don't count on it.

SPORTS In Princeton

If not, selection for the front line will come from among the two sure bets, Christel and Melville; 6-5 junior Steve Hilton, a rarely-used reserve for the past two seasons, and two or three members of the current jayvees.

Starters at Guard Return. There is experience in the backcourt, but the potential of a Bill Omelchenko or a Ted Manakas and certainly of an Armond Hill do not exist. Here, too, however, the Tigers will improve, because the starters for most of the season were sophomores Dave Blatt and Steve Mills. When Mills was injured during the last fortnight, junior Johnny Rogers gave a particularly good account of himself. But the other players used

there were seniors, Lewis and Tim Olah, so after the returning trio, there is no experience at all. Freshman Dave Halloran had one game as a starter against St. Peters, sophomore Marty Mannion saw a bit of action, and there were five guards on the jayvees. Other than incoming freshmen again, that's it.

Next winter's Ivy race may well be a replica of this year's with Penn, which has the recruiting touch and dominated the decade of the '70s with eight titles, continuing its clearcut mastery. Runner-up Columbia loses virtually all its strength with its seniors and of the rest, only Gary Walters at Dartmouth seems headed for marked but not spectacular improvement.

At Princeton, about all that is promising is the fact that only one starter graduates and that the coach has a long history of achieving much with less than most of the opposition can field. There is, however, a definite limit to the distance a car can go when its gas tank runs dry.

YALE, BROWN BEATEN

As Tigers Even Score. In the decade now drawing to a close, only one team (Columbia) other than Pennsylvania had once been able to sweep its season series against Carril. The last time the Lions did that was in 1971, but when Yale and Brown upended the tottering Tigers one wintry weekend early last month, there was reason to wonder whether they might record such a rarely matched feat.

To the approval of a slim handful of Princeton fans in Jadwin Friday and Saturday (a bare 15 percent of its 7550-capacity), the Orange and Black drew away from close pursuit each night in the final half to win by 61-50 over the Bruins and by 68-59 over Yale. When these two teams both lost their last two games, and

Continued on next page

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Bob Roma's 1076 Points Place Him 11th in All-Time Scoring Records

in the Tigers' 1,000-Point Club to 15.
Top man, of course, is Bill Bradley with 2,503, with a gap of nearly 900 points between him and runner-up Pete Campbell, who hit for 1,451 from 1959-62. With the eligibility of freshmen in effect this past winter for the first time in the modern era, the 1,000-point total in three years will lose its meaning. Individual scoring records are normally figured on average points per game, so that those who did not play on teams taking part in post-season tournaments would move up on the ladder.
Bradley played in nine NCAA Tournament games during his three-year career, but his average of 30.2 in 83 games is well ahead of Brian Taylor's 24.3. Campbell, in this rating, drops from second to third with a mark of 19.9.

Princeton Basketball

Continued from Preceding Page

Harvard was upended in all three, the Tigers jumped from a fifth-place tie in the standings to sole possession of third place.

A 34-point performance in the two games by Rogers—more than double the total of 16 he had managed in very little action all season—was a major factor in the victories. Replacing Mills, he produced 20 against Brown, and when Roma collected a game-high of 27, this pair was responsible for better than three of every four points the Tigers could muster.

It was Brown by a point at the half (23-22) and the losers actually outshot the home team from the floor, 22-21. Princeton, however, added 19 free throws to a mere six for Brown and was able to coast a bit near the finish.

Roma Held to Six. Rogers teamed with Young against Yale as they split 28 points evenly, Young taking over in fine form when Roma ran into foul trouble and made only six. Christel's career high of 15 capped a good season for him.

The Orange and Black had a seemingly comfortable lead of 32-21 at the half, but the Elis battled back to close the gap to two points with two and a half minutes left. Melville and Blatt then took charge with accurate foul shooting.

Next year's schedule will open with a tournament at St. John's and include a post-Christmas trip to Hawaii. Teams definitely booked include Duke, Villanova, St. John's, St. Joseph's, Seton Hall and San Francisco, while the tournament draws could send the Tigers against the likes of Michigan State, Illinois, Louisville, Nevada-Reno, S.M.U. and Wisconsin.

Pete Carril says he isn't sure even a kamikaze pilot could take on a schedule like that.

—Donald C. Stuart

HOCKEY TEAM LOSES

Season Finishes at 5-17-4. A 6-4 loss to Boston College, which it should have beaten, and a 10-4 trouncing by Cornell, which made sure it was not the victim of an upset such as the Tigers perpetrated a year ago, ended Princeton University's hockey season last weekend. The Tigers managed to stay out of the Ivy League cellar when Harvard made a rare visit there but are at the bottom of the ECAC Division I standings, four notches lower than last winter.

Overall, they were 5-17-4, compared to 9-14-2 12 months ago. Although they managed a ten-day stretch in early February when they tied Harvard and upset both Yale and Brown, they finished with a losing streak of six and never really overcame the season-long problem of the weak defensive play stemming largely from lack of a goalie with any semblance of experience.

Indication of the troubles the Orange and Black would have in staying with a sub-par Boston College team came early in the first period. The visitors scored as quickly as 29 seconds, when their first shot on goal went between Bob Mann's legs.

The Tigers then got an extremely rare seven-minute power play when B.C. forward Bobby Hehir drew a minor for cross-checking and was banished after serving a five-minute major for fighting. It took the Tigers five minutes and 41 seconds before they could turn on the light with a man advantage.

Score Tied Four Times. Four times during the evening, the Eagles went ahead, and each time Princeton tied it up. Eventually, however, B.C. got its fifth goal on a power play at 12:08 of the final round and the Tigers could not match it. When they pulled Mann from the nets to put six skaters on ice, the visitors hit the open cage.

Pete Delorey, Trevor Kilburn twice (the start of a

Final Ivy Hockey

	W	L	T	Pts
Dartmouth	8	2	0	16
Cornell	7	3	0	14
Brown	6	4	0	12
Yale	5	5	0	10
Princeton	2	7	1	5
Harvard	1	8	1	3

five-goal weekend) and freshman defenseman Mark Curwin got the losers' goals. Princeton had a 47-31 shot margin, including a 20-to-7 advantage in the final 20 minutes, but the Boston College goal-tending was generally superior.

Hat Trick to No Avail. Kilburn, one of four seniors on the team, ended his career in magnificent fashion Saturday with a hat trick against Cornell but it was lost in the welter of the 10-4 drubbing. Freshman Ken Koenig, one of the numerous good players in his class, got the other goal for the Tigers, but when the Ithacans rattled in five unanswered goals in the last period, the season ended on a note of sorrow.

Mann played the first 20 minutes in the goal for Princeton but was replaced by Wil Schmedes after the home team had left the ice trailing by 4-1. Twenty-four seconds into the middle period, Schmedes, who hadn't been in a game for several weeks, had given up the visitors' fifth goal, but for the balance of the round, he stopped all of Cornell's best efforts.

Meanwhile, Kilburn added two more to his tally at 6:21 of the first session, one on a fine 2-on-1 breakaway and the last on a pretty backhand flip that also started off a fast break.

Koenig narrowed the Tigers' deficit to 5-4 at 18:30, the score coming on a hard drive from 25 feet out, and Coach Dick Bertrand of the visitors promptly switched goalies.

Actually, he replaced his no. 2 man (Mark Finn) with his best (Brian Hayward), and the latter recorded a shutout for the 21-plus minutes he played. The Red made life miserable for Schmedes in the closing round, getting two within two minutes and then putting the game totally out of reach. The Tigers' power play troubles, evident at intervals throughout the winter, reached a peak in the first period when they were unable to score despite a two-man advantage for more than a minute.

In addition to Kilburn, Craig Tresham, Captain Dave Kelley and Schmedes played their last hockey for Princeton. Tresham was the team's leading scorer with 30 points and with 20 goals became the first player to make that many in a season in 12 years. He and Kilburn (13 goals, 10 assists) will be greatly missed, but the Class of '82 has a lot of firepower.

Kelley's experience behind the blue line must be replaced, too, but there is some depth on defense. Better goal-tending is the key to improvement next season—if it becomes really sharp, that long elusive .500 mark would be within reach.

—Donald C. Stuart

VILLANOVA VICTOR

Keeps IC4A Title in Jadwin. Villanova University had no trouble repeating as the indoor IC4A track champion in the 58th annual meet held Saturday and Sunday in Jadwin Gymnasium.

Maryland was the runner-up with 77 points as the Wildcats totalled 99.

The meet was unexpectedly stripped of its two top performers, one through an injury before it began, the other by disqualification in a qualifying race early Saturday. Franklin Jacobs of Fairleigh Dickinson, the world record holder in the high jump, was unable to enter because tendinitis failed to clear up in his left heel.

Renaldo Nehemiah was a victim of lost concentration. Relaxing more than he should have in the qualifying heat of the 60-yard hurdles, he ran past the last one rather than over it, and was actually unaware that he had done so until informed by one of the judges. The oversight meant automatic disqualification for the Maryland star.

Despite the absence of the two top headliners, the meet drew an estimated 4,500 to Sunday afternoons finals. Princeton's best showing was third place in the two-mile relay, the Tigers placing 24th in the team standings.

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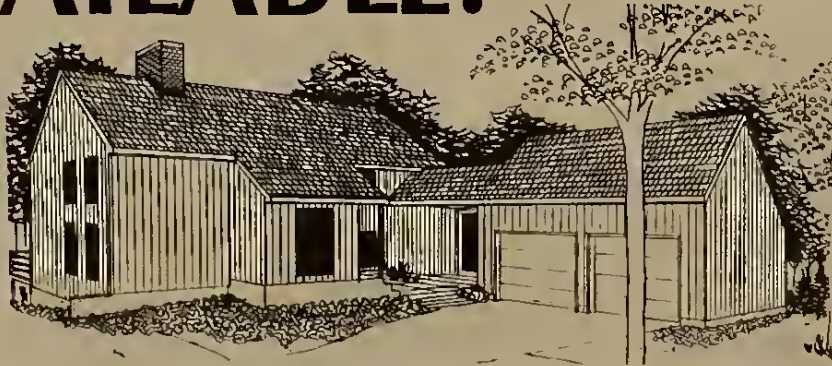
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PHS Quintet Ousted in Tournament Game by Lawrence, 82-80; One Point Separated the Two Schools in Three '79 Meetings

After the frenzied play on the court had stopped, the pent up joy of the Lawrence fans and despair of the Princeton High followers had subsided, PHS coach Ed Beacham could only shake his head and say, "That was a helluva game."

It was. Packed with drama, comebacks, outstanding individual plays, it was high school basketball at its best. Lawrence High won its NJSIAA Group 2 state tournament game with the Little Tigers, 82-80, in overtime, when Dave Ksanznak of the Cardinals connected on a short jumper with 14 seconds left and Dave Johnson's last-second shot for PHS hit the rim and bounced away.

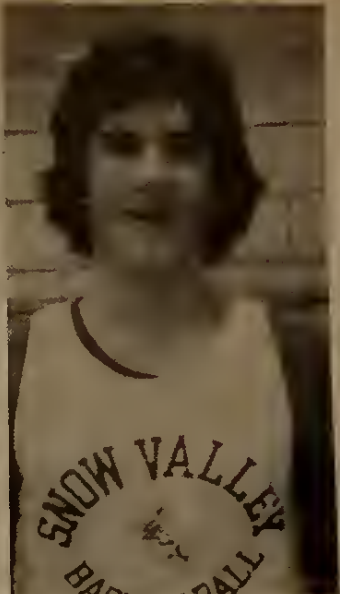
It was the third time this season that the two schools had played each other and each contest went down to the wire. "All I can say is that in 12 periods they are one point better than us," said Beacham. In the three games, Lawrence scored 202 points, PHS, 201. Each was decided in the closing seconds.

In last week's playoff, it appeared as if PHS had Lawrence on the ropes with a four-point lead and only a minute to play, the result of six straight points by Johnson. Rob Howard, who led the Cardinals with 25 points, however, hit a jumper to cut Princeton's lead to two.

With 23 seconds left, Lawrence's Jim Brewton was fouled and Beacham called time to let him think about the 1-and-1 he was facing. Brewton missed, Shaun Tobin grabbed the rebound for PHS and Johnson was fouled.

Johnson, majestic in defeat with 20 points -- his season's high -- also missed the front end of the 1-and-1 and Lawrence gained possession. There was a wild scramble of players and ball as the clock ran down and it appeared as if Lawrence might not even get a shot off. But with four ticks left, Ken Holloway (23 points) let fly from 20 feet away and the ball swished through. Beacham, hands on his hips, looked on in dismay -- having come so close -- as the team got ready for the three-minute overtime.

"Thought We Had Won It." "We just couldn't hold onto the ball. We had a four-point lead with less than a minute to go," said Beacham later. "I really thought we had won it." Beacham later said that he felt Princeton's lack of ex-



Shaun Tobin
28 Big Points in Defeat

perience in close games had hurt it. For Lawrence, it was the sixth time the Cardinals were forced into overtime and it proved to be the fourth time they won.

Howard got the first basket in OT but Johnson tied it again at 78. After Holloway put Lawrence ahead again, Bob Flippin knotted the score at 80 with two pressure free throws. It marked the eighth time the score had been tied since the start of the final period.

With a half minute to go, Holloway intercepted a PHS pass and raced down court but he missed the easy layup. Princeton regained possession, lost the ball again on a steal by Wayne Harrison. As the teams battled under the Lawrence basket, Ksanznak grabbed the ball and connected with the game-winning basket.

The fourth period, won 24-22 by Princeton, boiled down to a furious back-and-forth shootout between five players: Howard and Jadwin Gym. Holloway, who combined for 20 of Lawrence's 22, and Tobin, Flippin and Johnson, who had all 24 of Princeton's.

28 For Tobin. Tobin had six in the period, as he finished with a game-high 28, two points under his season's high. No other PHS player scored 30 points this year for PHS. The 6-5 Tobin, a sophomore, did it once.

It was Flippin (16 points -- 10 in the final period) who kept PHS in contention in the middle of the period. After his shot and one by Johnson tied the score at 58, Flippin came back to hit three more in a row

from his favorite spot, from the side near the baseline, flicking the ball with a unique style off his shooting hand.

Then in the stretch, it was Johnson. After Lawrence had pulled ahead, 72-66, with 2:49 to play, Tobin and Flippin each hit baskets and Johnson's two foul shots tied it at 72. Johnson then converted a Lawrence turnover into a layup and after another turnover, he grabbed the ball, raced down court, jumped up and popped again. PHS with 1:26 to go had a four point lead.

Lawrence won the first period, 16-10, and led, 38-34, at intermission. Tobin had 16 of Princeton's points in the first half. Kevin Robinson had 6 and Johnson six. Kelly Robinson, still obviously hampered by a tightly-taped knee injury, came off the bench and scored all of his four points in the third period.

PHS ended with a 13-12 overall record, a strong improvement over the 6-21 tog the previous year. This was a year for gaining experience. Next year, the Little Tigers should make a run at being one of the leaders in the county.

With the exception of Flippin, guard Jeff Marshall and guard John Sapoch, everyone will return, including Tobin, Peter Sharpless, the Robinson twins and Johnson.

ON TO STATE MATCHES
For Matt Wilkinson. Following the same path he took last year, Princeton High School's Matt Wilkinson finished a runner-up in the NJSIAA District 5 wrestling championships and will compete this Wednesday evening in the preliminary round of the state matches at the Hunterdon Central gym. "All in all, he's doing a helluva job," said his coach Tom Murray. "We're going to the states with the idea of winning it; that's the only way you can approach it."

In the District 5 preliminary round, Wilkinson decisioned District champion James Bohn of Edison, 6-2. In the semis Saturday afternoon at the Hunterdon Central gym, Wilkinson blanked Chuck Longtime of Berkeley Heights, 5-0. Longtime, a middle of the period. After his Regional champion last year, shot and one by Johnson tied had upset second-seeded Al Gorczynski of Bergen, 10-0.

Continued on next page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

The win was Wilkinson's 23rd this season against one loss, a 10-3 setback to Eric Lobell of Vorhees in the District 17 finals the previous week.

Wilkinson had to face Lobell again Saturday night in the Region 5 championship round. "It was closer; he wrestled much better this time," remarked Murray, but the result was the same: Lobell won again, 7-2.

"He's bigger and physically stronger," said Murray of Lobell, who was a District champion last year at 115 pounds. This year, Lobell is competing in the 108 pound class.

Murray reported that everyone will wrestle one time in the state meet this Wednesday. The losers are out. The survivors, however, will have to wait nine days for the semi-final round. Murray explained that Jadwin is rented out for this weekend and the semis and championship rounds will be held next Friday and Saturday. "It's tough on the kids, but right now we're getting ready for Wednesday," he added.

Mercer County's other survivor besides Wilkinson is West Windsor's Ralph Barletta.

Barletta, a quarterback on the West Windsor football team, lost a 3-1 decision to top-seeded and undefeated (22-0) Antoine Roney of Plainfield when Roney scored a takedown with just five seconds left in their 170-pound Region 5 championship match.

HEADHUNTERS WIN TITLE

In Dillon Basketball. Defense was paramount at Dillon Gym Saturday as the Headhunters put on a clinic to roll to their eighth consecutive victory, defeating the Tigers, 24-19, and winning the Dillon League Junior Championship.

The Tigers jumped to an early lead on scoring by Jason Petrone, who led all players with 19 points. High scorer for the victors was center Joe O'Grady with 10 points, while Steve Davis, Keith Dede, Mark Chamberlin and Marvin Trotman also helped out.

The Tigers hurt themselves, suffering through a 1-for-16 Trailing 20-13 in the fourth quarter, they made a strong attempt to get back in the game, but the loss of their

The Princeton Jaycees, in coordination with the First National Bank of Princeton, will sponsor a 10-kilometer Great Road Race on Sunday, March 18, to benefit the Mercer County Chapter of the American Heart Association, the Princeton Day School Scholarship Fund, and the Jaycees.

The course, covering 6.2

miles of roads in the vicinity of the school, is posted in the main office of the First National Bank. Motorists and residents are advised that portions of the roads involved may be partially blocked for short periods following the 1 p.m. starting time on Sunday afternoon.

More than 500 runners are expected to par-

ticipate, with the first 500 entrants to receive a colorful tee-shirt. Applications are available at all branches of the First National Bank of Princeton, at the Princeton YMCA, or may be obtained by sending a self-addressed envelope to the race director, Susan Tarr, 213 State Road. Entries will also be accepted on the day of the race until 12:30.

center Stuart Magruder with two minutes left sewed it up for the Headhunters.

Celtics Win Again. The Celtics (7-2) warmed up for their championship game Saturday in the Senior division with a 73-59 victory over the Knicks. Mike Shipley and Paul Keaney combined for 53 points to pace the Celtics to their seventh victory of the season. The Knicks' Jerry Ingram scored a career-high 27 points, while Les Spann chipped in 22.

The 76'ers found themselves

on the short end of the score in their tune-up game when Larry McKellar tallied 35 points and the Sonics unleashed a fast break offense to defeat the Sixers, 94-57. In addition to McKellar's fine game, Scott Gabrielson played his best game of the season by pulling down a number of key rebounds and tallying 11 points. Robert Stokes, Alec Hoke and Elliott Liverman also scored double figures making the Sonics (4-5) the first team this year to

Continued on next page

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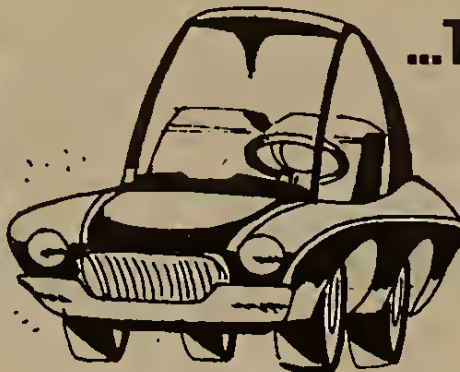
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place five players in double figures.

The 76'ers (5-4) produced their usual balanced scoring as Terrence Phox, David Barclay, Clark Lippincott and Stephan Fletcher scored 14, 14, 17 and 10 points respectively.

TRYOUTS SCHEDULED

By Soccer Association. The Nassau Soccer Association has announced tryouts for its traveling teams: 1970s Sundays, March 11-18-25 at 2; 1969-68s, Saturday and Sunday, March 10-11, 2 to 4; and 1964-63s, Saturday, March 19, 3:30 to 6.

All tryouts will be held at the Fete Fields on Washington Road. This will be the first season for the 1970-69 teams. For further information, call John Gager, 921-9448.

ANNUAL MEETING SET

For Tennis Program. The Princeton Community Tennis program will hold its annual meeting Tuesday evening from 7 to 10 at Community Park School.

Included will be recognition of Princeton players who received 1978 MSTA and New Jersey rankings; a meeting of the Leader Corps for those interested in the junior teacher-training program; a report of the recent Youth Tennis Foundation of Princeton fund-raising drive; and a discussion of junior and adult activities planned for the 1979 season.

An additional highlight will be the showing of two tennis films: "Go for a Winner" and "U.S. Open - 1978." The meeting is open to all.

TENNIS CLINIC THURSDAY

At Johnson Park School. The Community Tennis Program will conduct a tennis

Hockey Club Wins 6th Title in 8 Years

The Princeton Hockey Club continued its domination of the Winter Club Ice Hockey League last Sunday, beating the Bedford Bears, 9-2, to capture the championship for the fourth straight year. The PHC has now won the title six out of the last eight years.

The contest was played on neutral ice at Westchester Ice Skating Center in Elmsford, N.Y., but it didn't take the Princeton squad long to demonstrate that it was in charge. Traveling with almost four full lines, two sets of defensemen and two goalies, PHC eventually ran the opposition ragged.

Just 40 seconds into the first period, Fred King notched his first of three, on an assist from Buzz Woodworth. Bedford managed to hold off further damage for the rest of the period, and tied the score with just 19 seconds remaining.

clinic Thursday for all interested youngsters at Johnson Park School.

Open to any student who would like to participate or observe, the 45-minute demonstration will be geared toward the beginner and advanced beginner. Tennis rackets and balls will be provided, and interested students should contact their gym teachers.

NEW NAME, NEW SEASON

For Soccer Association. The Nassau Soccer Association, which has changed its name to the Princeton Soccer Association, has announced that its spring program will run from April 7 through May 26. Registration forms will be mailed this week to all

However, Princeton was back in the lead quickly in the second on an unassisted tally by John Cook. Goals by Steve Dagdigan, King and Mike White made it 5-1, before Bedford got its second and last with less than a minute remaining in the second.

It was all PHC in the third as White got his second, Steve Cook tallied, assisted by Blaxie Baker and Scott Reid, Pony Fraker was set up by Jimmy Rodgers, and Fred King completed the hat trick to close out the scoring.

Others making the trip for PHC included John Reid, Bob Smyth, Jim Merrow and Larry Sanford. Goalies were Aubrey Huston and Eric Monberg.

With the title safely stowed away for another year, PHC is looking for new challenges, and will travel to Lake Placid, N.Y. this weekend to take on the Lake Placid Roamers.

members who played in either of the last two seasons.

Those wishing to sign up may register in person at the Dinky Station at the foot of University Place from 9 to 1 on Saturday, March 24, and March 31. For further information, call 924-8631.

In preparation, the Association has been conducting two coaches' clinics, one in cooperation with the YWCA and the other at the University's Dillon Gymnasium under the direction of Bill Muse, Princeton's varsity soccer coach. The clinics held at the YWCA have been conducted by referee Al Kren, coaches Tom de Vito and Maureen Nosel, and Jim Hart, coach of the university's girls' soccer team, in anticipation of

a large turnout for the newly-formed leagues for girls in grades five through ten.

The Association expects a record number of registrants this spring and would be glad to hear from anyone who would like to help coach a team. If interested, call Doug Davis at 921-2362, evenings.

TROPHIES PRESENTED

At Nassau Racquet Club. Nassau Racquet & Tennis Club's Junior Tennis League last week presented trophies to the winning team and highest scorers in weekly competition that began last October.

Joe Thompson received a trophy for the individual season high score. Champions of each level of performing were: Benton Camper, Roger Dinella, Michael Stevens, Joe Thompson, Wendy Johnson, and Emily Policastro.

Patti Kinghorn, Chuck Hastings, Jim Thompson, Wendy Johnson and Kira Langan received trophies as members of the winning team.

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office, it costs 20 cents.



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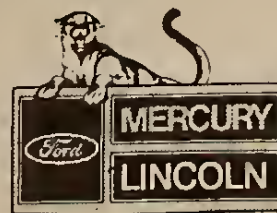
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Jaycees Plan Reunion

The Greater Princeton Jaycees will hold a reunion to celebrate 25 years of service to the community on Friday, May 18, at the Elks Club in Blawenburg.

According to Ed Salkind, chairman of the event, approximately 300 invitations have been sent to past Jaycee members. However, although the list was culled for address changes, anyone who knows the current address of a former Jaycee is asked to call Mr. Salkind, 921-3092, so the address can be cross-checked against his present list.

Cocktails, dinner and dancing are planned, and maps to the Elks Club will be enclosed with all tickets that are ordered.



STAMP LICKING SESSION: Princeton Jaycee members are trying to reach past members to celebrate their 25th reunion. From left to right are Ed Salkind (chairman), Sue Dawson, Val Grey, Sharon McHugh, Sue Jackson (co-chairman) and Sandy Fead.

HOSPITAL ACCREDITED

By Joint Commission. The Medical Center at Princeton has been awarded the Certificate of Accreditation by Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals (JACH).

The accreditation, which is for two years, was achieved following a thorough survey of the hospital by a professional survey team of the Joint Commission's Hospital Accreditation Program (HAP) in the fall of 1978. The hospital was evaluated on the basis of information gained from questionnaires, other documentation, and an on-site visit, which includes conferences with professional staff, service chief, and members of the governing body of the hospital.

FORMS AVAILABLE

For Scholarship Aid. The Hopewell Valley College Women's Club has announced that application forms for the club's scholarship will be available to all senior women at Hopewell Valley Central High School beginning Monday. They may be obtained at the high school guidance office. Deadline for return is April 12.

Anyone interested in further information about the College Women's Club is urged to contact Lesley Roesch, president, 737-1315, or Barbara Wood, membership chairman, 737-0267.

HEALTH FESTIVAL SET

By Holistic Association. Festival of Health, a daylong celebration of holistic health care, will be held Saturday, March 24, from 8:30 to 5:30 at the Woodrow Wilson School, Washington Road.

This program is sponsored by the Holistic Health Association of the Princeton Area. The word holistic is based on the Greek "holos" meaning "whole." In terms of health care, holistic health refers to the integration of the entire person, body, mind, emotions, spirit.

Featured at the Festival of Health will be 18 mini-workshops. The purpose is to offer a sampler and have people choose from the variety of experiences available for personal growth leading to good health, not to endorse any particular view. Responsibility for one's own self is a major key to the door of well-being, the association believes.

The schedule for the day will include a panel on Health Care Alternatives, a theater presentation by a troupe of actors from the New York City Arica program, a face and hand

massage room, and a meditation room. There will be baroque music at a vegetarian luncheon, three workshops per person and a wine and cheese party.

Pre-registration is necessary. The fee is \$15 for non-members and \$12 for members. To receive a program and registration form, write, visit, or call the HHAPA at 360 Nassau Street, 924-8580, Monday - Saturday, 11-5.

BUS TRIP PLANNED

To Williamsburg. The Business and Professional Women's Club is sponsoring a four-day, three-night motor coach trip to Colonial Williamsburg, leaving Princeton on April 17 and returning April 20.

Included in the price of \$219 per person (double occupancy) are accommodations at the Ramada Inn East, buffet breakfasts and open menu dinners in Williamsburg, lunches en route, admission to all areas of Colonial Williamsburg, Old Country Busch Gardens, Carter's Grove Plantation, the Williamsburg Pottery Factory and a cocktail party.

Further information may be obtained from Jenny Jackson, 924-4787, or Helen Povilaitis, 799-0524. A \$25 deposit is required with final payment to Mancuso Travel Service by March 17. This trip, which is open to the public, is being held to benefit the club's General Scholarship Fund which annually awards more than \$700 in scholarships and grants.

COURSES OFFERED

Toward Equivalency Certificate. Classes leading to a High School Equivalency Certificate are now being held at Holly House in Princeton Community Village.

Adult Education teacher Mary A. Thomas is giving the classes in mathematics, literature, social studies, English and science three evenings a week. A course in English for the foreign born is also available.

A placement test is given before beginning the course to discover in what areas one needs further work. Work is individualized, and students proceed at their own pace. Classes are held from 6 to 9 on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

For further information call the High School Equivalency Office at Mercer County Community College, 586-4800, ext. 5231, or stop in at Holly House on a Wednesday evening to talk to Miss Thomas. There is a small fee for the placement test and the final examinations.

in Wenham, Mass., for September of 1979.

A senior at Timothy Christian School, she has served on the student council, was editor in chief for the school paper, and sang in the choir. She attends Montgomery Evangelical Free Church and intends to pursue a college major in psychology.

"The Shadow Box," Pulitzer-prize winning Broadway play by Michael Cristofer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Procaccino of The Boychoir School of Princeton, will be presented March 7 to 10 at Montclair State College. The production is presented by the Major Theater Series of the Speech and Theatre Department.

Mr. Cristofer's drama depicts the difficult world of

three cancer patients, but in doing so is often as funny as it is moving. "The Shadow Box" also received the Tony Award as the Best Play of the 1976-77 season.

Anne M. Belli, daughter of Mrs. John P. Belli of 2871 Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville, and Stmina Farcasiu, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dan A. Farcasiu of 73 Gulick Road, have been selected National Merit Scholarship Finalists for 1979. They are among 14,000 finalists chosen by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation who are being considered for the 1,000 National Merit \$1,000 Scholarships and more than 3,000 four-year Merit Scholarships to be awarded this spring.

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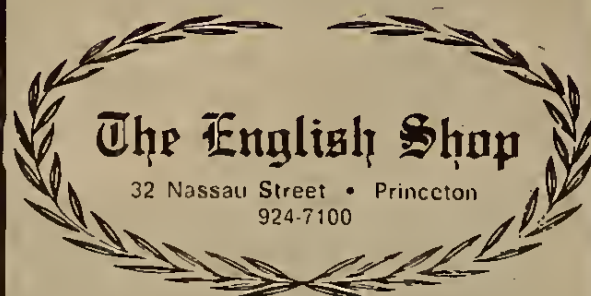
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People in the News

Continued from Page 18

Road, has been accepted for admission to Gordon College